

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

COMPLETE OXFORD DISPLAY TO-DAY

Eckert's Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

MANY CASES FOR CRIMINAL COURT

April Trial List Shows that Some Interesting Hearings are Likely to be Produced. Twenty Three Cases are Named.

April term of Adams County Court promises to have more cases brought up for trial than at any recent session, the criminal docket having no less than twenty three separate cases on the list.

Ten of these concern the numerous petty larcenies at Biglerville several months ago which were terminated by the arrest of three alleged offenders by a member of the State Police force, assisted by Constable Morrell, of the borough. Four cases charging larceny are listed against Amos Wilkerson, and five similar charges against William Glass. Paul Glass is accused of receiving stolen goods. He is out on bail while the two young men have been in jail ever since their arrest.

There are three cases listed against M. E. Bergendahl, charging false pretense. Bergendahl is accused of soliciting subscriptions and failing to turn in the money. Chief of Police Emmons is authority for the statement that Bergendahl has operated in a number of other states and that he is now wanted in Washington. Just what disposition of his case will be made here is not known. He may be tried in Adams County Court or may be turned over to some other authorities.

Three cases grew out of the altercation in Gettysburg some weeks ago between members of the Shultz and Craig families. As a result Peter Shultz is listed to answer a charge of assault and battery preferred by Grace Craig, while George Craig is charged with malicious mischief, and assault and battery.

Howard Cauffman and Clarence Nagle, both of Hamilton township, are charged with malicious mischief, a case brought on the allegation that they had abused a hog.

The case of the Commonwealth against Claude Groft and George Simpson, of McSherrystown, charged with the theft of a horse and buggy was recently given a preliminary hearing by Squire Hill. It has been returned to Court for trial at April sessions. It will be recalled that the theft is alleged to have been made from Groft's father.

Thomas and John Pasco, against whom information, on an assault and battery charge, was laid by S. L. Johns are the defendants in one case. They furnished bail at the time the warrant was served.

A case continued for criminal court is that against Joseph McDannell, of Hamilton township, accused of selling liquor without a license.

While these matters are listed for trial in criminal court, the civil cases will be few. Among them are the continued cases of H. E. Rutter and J. P. Rutter, administrators of the estate of H. J. Weiler deceased, against the Niagara, Queen, and Ohio Farmers' Insurance companies.

Another case is that of the Codorus and Manheim Mutual Insurance Company against Mrs. George Osborne and Laura Osborne. It is alleged that this company paid insurance on a burned building without knowing that insurance was also carried in another company. When the second company learned the claim had been met they refused to pay their policy and the plaintiff in this case is now seeking to recover its money.

Another continued civil case is that of E. W. Scurnick against J. G. Stover, an action in trespass.

A DAY EARLY

Arendtsville will Observe Memorial Services on Saturday.

Memorial Day services will be held in Arendtsville May 29 at 2:30 p. m.

ALL sorts of cards, booklets and folders for every occasion. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

PEOPLE'S Cash Store have car of potatoes on Reading Siding.—advertisement 1

STABLE for rent. Apply shirt factory, Washington street.—advertisement 1

GARDEN seeds at The People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

CONSIDER DUST NUISANCE AGAIN

Town Council will Hear of Tarvia and Oil Prices at an Adjourned Session Monday Evening. Springs Avenue Acts.

To consider the next step in abating the local dust nuisance the Gettysburg town council will hold an adjourned meeting on Monday evening when reports on the cost of various materials and their application will be made.

The supply of tar from the Gettysburg Gas Company plant was exhausted by the application on Baltimore street from Centre Square to Steinwehr avenue and the work was stopped after that portion of town was reached. As a result, only the one street has been given any relief from the dust, though a recent rain and temporary absence of wind made conditions more bearable than they had been for several weeks.

At the regular April meeting of the town council the opinion was expressed that the entire town should be given treatment with tarvia and oil, so that the condition would be met for the remainder of the spring and summer. It was estimated that this would cost the borough in the neighborhood of \$2500. It was further stated that this should be done without asking property owners for any individual subscriptions. No motion was passed on this, however, and the question was held under advisement until the actual cost could be ascertained.

The residents of Springs avenue, not desiring to wait until the town council's regular course of action brought oil their way, have contributed a sufficient sum to purchase oil for that part of town and all they ask council to do is to prepare the street for its application.

UNIQUE FEATURE

Missionary Conference to be Held in New Oxford.

The Adams County Conference of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the West Pennsylvania Synod will meet in the Lutheran church, New Oxford, Rev. C. W. Baker, pastor, Tuesday, April 20th. Each delegate or visitor is asked to bring a box of lunch for the noon luncheon and social hour. Supper will be provided by the New Oxford ladies.

In the morning the session will be devoted to young people's work and, among the persons taking part in the discussions will be Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Gettysburg; Miss Grace Mehring, Littlestown; and Miss Mary Blocher, New Oxford.

An unusual feature will be given in the afternoon when two "missionary meetings" will be held to show the contrast between dull and interesting sessions. The Gettysburg delegates will produce a meeting to demonstrate how one should not be conducted, while the Hanover members will give an exhibition of what an interesting meeting is.

In the evening an address will be made by Rev. C. H. Brosius, returned missionary from the Muhlenberg Mission in Africa.

COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

Apr. 19—Entertainment. Miss Jane Rae. St. James Chapel.

Apr. 23—Arbor Day observance in the schools.

Apr. 24—Boys' and Girls' Leagues Advisers to meet.

Apr. 26—Opening Session, April Term of Court.

Apr. 30—First District S. S. Convention. Presbyterian church.

May 1—Opening Day for the Curb Market.

May 1—Base Ball Villanova. Nixon Field.

FIVE room flat for rent, opposite post office, with conveniences. Inquire William Codori Jr., 137 Baltimore street.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: new steel tire buggy at reduced price. Inquire Times.—advertisement 1

DISINFECT your buildings and avoid disease. Consult People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

HEAR PLEA FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Strong Arguments Presented by Noted Virginia Suffragist before Gettysburg Audience at Meeting in Court House.

"If taxation without representation was tyranny before the Revolution why is it not tyranny to-day?" asked Mrs. B. B. Valentine, president of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia, before a representative Gettysburg audience in the Court House Friday evening.

"At one time woman could not own property, was not as carefully educated as man, did not take part in the industrial movements of the day. One hundred years ago there were no women tax payers. To-day it is different, and I cannot understand why the educated, property owning, tax paying women of to-day are not as much entitled to govern themselves as the educated, property owning, tax paying men. All we ask is a square deal."

"The classes of people not entitled to the ballot in your state of Pennsylvania are children, idiots, lunatics, convicts,—and women. Do you know that there are more illiterate males in the United States than illiterate females? Do you know that there are 9,000,000 women in the factories of the country and 600,000 of them live in your own state? Should they not have some voice in the legislation which governs the conduct of those factories?"

"But it is on a higher basis than this that we ask your support of the equal suffrage movement. Home making is the chief business of the woman to-day and we want to make it more safe for her than it now is. The majority of women are engaged in this great business and have a right to say something about it."

"We have a right to a voice in legislation which regulates pure food, playgrounds, public schools, and the many other things that directly affect our children. We must realize that 'home' is not confined to four walls, but includes the great out-of-doors in which we live and the people with whom we come in contact. Women should have some say in the regulation of this out-of-doors, the keeping clean of our towns, the making safe of those towns for our children who are subject to its influences when they are of tender years. Home making is woman's chief business and this is part of that business."

Mrs. Valentine denied that the giving of the vote would lessen woman's attention to her home duties.

"Do men find that the ballot interferes with their business or profession? No, they claim that it is necessary to their work. Why should it interfere with woman's occupation any more than with man's. The degree of civilization is said to be indicated by the infant mortality rate more clearly than by any other single thing. Do you know that no place in the world has anywhere near so low a mortality rate as Australia and New Zealand where women have been voting for many years? That does not seem to indicate that they neglect their children."

Mrs. Valentine gave a very clear and logical talk, passing rapidly from one argument to another, covering all the well established arguments for her cause, and presenting some new ones.

Several others spoke during the evening, one of them being Mrs. William Hardy, of Lincoln, Nebraska, who with Mr. Hardy held 127 street meetings in that state last year in the suffrage cause. An informal reception closed the meeting.

GRANGE MEETING

Oratorical Contest at Arendtsville on Wednesday.

A public meeting of South Mountain Grange will be held in the hall at Arendtsville on Wednesday evening April 21st at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of an oratorical contest and selections of music. Admission free. Everybody invited.

TALCUM powders of every reputable make at The People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

ARENDSVILLE Summer School opens May 3, 1915. For information address D. W. Lehman, or E. Cecil Stover.—advertisement 1

RENEW HOSPITAL WOODS AGITATION

Secretary of War Garrison States that he will Consult with National Park Commission Relative to Felling of the Trees.

Replying to a telegram sent him by Congressman Beales Thursday night, Secretary of War Garrison has written stating that he will confer with the National Park Commission relative to the wisdom of saving the Hospital Woods east of town. Mr. Beales stated this morning that he would direct a letter to Mr. Garrison telling him that people of Gettysburg take issue with the Commission's attitude regarding the sentiment connected with the woods now falling before the axe.

Mr. Beales says that he will inform Mr. Garrison that, in proof of the contention that the portion of the woods now standing was used as a hospital after the battle, he can produce the testimony of a number of the older citizens of town, the testimony of one nurse who served there after the battle, and the mute evidence of the remains of some old ovens used in preparing food for the injured soldiers.

It will be recalled that Colonel John P. Nicholson, chairman of the National Park Commission, stated that the main woods was cut down some years ago and that no sentiment attaches to the portion concerning which there is now the dispute. It is said that photographs disprove this contention.

H. A. Myers, who has bought the timber, is continuing with his work of felling the trees, though up to this time it has been confined almost entirely to the rear portion of the woods to which there is not so much significance attached.

BENEFIT DANCE

Social Affair to Send College Boys to Mountain Camp.

In order to provide funds for sending the Gettysburg College foot ball squad to a summer training camp the first of a series of informal benefit dances was held in Glatfelter Hall Friday evening. It was under the auspices of the "G" club, an organization of the athletes of the institution. The foot ball team is expected to report at some place near Pen Mar several weeks before the opening of college next fall where they will undergo preliminary training, before getting down to work on Nixon Field.

Among the guests at Friday evening's affair were Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Shipperd, Mrs. H. B. Nixon, Mrs. William Hersh, Miss Elizabeth Hersh New Oxford; Miss Clara Starr and Miss Hazel Stavelly, Littlestown; Miss Marian Dempwolf, and Miss Mildred Ottmeyer, York; and the following from Gettysburg, Miss Katharine Duncan, Miss Frances McClean, Miss Lillian Crawford, Miss Lillian Kissinger, Miss Elizabeth Sheads, Miss Eileen Power, Miss Edith Dorsey, Miss Bernadette Thomas, Miss Florence Reinecke, Miss Evangeline Sieber, Miss Ruth Bream, Miss Sara Mumper, Miss Mary Kohler, Miss Virginia Tudor, Miss Jane Robertson, Miss Mary Slaybaugh, Miss Viola Miller, Miss Zita Ramer, Miss Grace Ramer.

25 PLANTING TREES

250,000 Pine Seedlings to be Planted on Caledonia Reserve.

Under direction of Forester Conklin the big task of planting 250,000 pine seedlings on Caledonia reserve has begun. The point selected is at the 'me where the state reserve joins the great acreage of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad in Mileburn's hollow about nine miles northwest of Caledonia.

A camp has been established for the accommodation of the twenty-five workmen who will find about five weeks employment. The three tents erected are for the cooks, for mess and sleeping.

JUST received: large line of men's and boys' dress suits, pants, hats and caps. Will sell at very low prices. G. H. Knoose, Biglerville.—advertisement 1

LOST: tire trunk, about four miles out of Gettysburg. Finder please communicate with this office.—advertisement 1

WILLIAM KNOUSE TAKEN BY DEATH

Civil War Veteran and Well Known County Farmer Dies at his Home after Brief Illness. Mrs. Rider Dies at Round Top.

WILLIAM H. KNOUSE
After a brief illness from a complication of diseases, William H. Knoose died at half past ten o'clock Friday night at his home near Brysonia aged 74 years, 3 months, and 6 days.

Mr. Knoose suffered an attack of indigestion last Sunday and was ill for several days afterward. He was not seriously sick, however, until Thursday morning when complications arose and from that on until Friday night he sank steadily. He was a veteran of the Civil War, a native of the portion of the county in which he died, and had for the past forty seven years been living on his Brysonia farm.

Mr. Knoose leaves his wife and five children, Cecil Knoose, and William Knoose, of Dixon, Illinois; Mrs. Ellsworth Bream, of Bendersville; Mrs. Howard Waltermeyer, and Mrs. James K. May, of Harrisburg. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Oliver Knoose, of Brysonia; Isaiah Knoose, of near Brysonia; Mrs. Aaron Freed, Arendtsville; Mrs. Daniel Arendt, near East Berlin. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Funeral Tuesday morning, meeting at the house at 9:30. Services in the Reformed church at Arendtsville, conducted by Rev. T. C. Hesson. Interment in Evergreen cemetery, Arendtsville.

Friends and relatives will kindly regard this as an invitation to attend, without further notice.

MRS. JAMES RIDER

Mrs. James Rider died at her home at Round Top, on Friday afternoon about half past four o'clock after a week's illness from a complication of diseases aged 68 years, 2 months, and 1 day.

Her maiden name was Miss Mary Collins and she was a daughter of the late Edward Collins, of Two Taverns. She leaves her husband and these children, Mrs. J. J. Redding, William Rider, and Charles Rider, Cumberland township; James Rider, Waynesboro; John Rider, East Berlin; Clayton Rider, Mt. Joy township; and a grandson, Francis Rider, at home.

She also leaves one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Hamilton Bucher and Amos Collins, Gettysburg; and C. C. Collins, Two Taverns.

Funeral Monday morning, meeting at the house at nine o'clock. High mass of requiem, conducted by Rev. V. F. Boyle, in St. Francis Xavier church at ten o'clock. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Friends and relatives will kindly regard this as an invitation to attend, without further notice.

MRS. GEORGE OASTER

Mrs. Rebecca (Lingg) Oaster, widow of George Oaster, died Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of her nephew, Nicholas Lingg, New Oxford, aged 78 years, 8 months, and 13 days.

She leaves one brother, Michael Lingg, of Baltimore.

Funeral Monday morning, meeting at the home of Clement Lingg, with whom she lived until recently. Services in the Church of the Immaculate Conception and interment in the Catholic cemetery at New Oxford.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sites and son, Lawrence, were Sunday visitors at the home of James T. White.

Joseph Cool and Walter Kugler left last week to attend normal school at Shippensburg.

John Rider moved from Martin Baker's to Fairfield. Elmer Reynolds moved from this place to Mount Zion. Jacob Benzel moved into the house vacated by Mr. Reynolds.

Mrs. Susan Carbaugh and daughter, Grace, moved near McKnightstown. Mr. Kane moved into the house vacated by Mrs. Carbaugh.

Mrs. David Dubel has returned home after spending the past week near Thurmont.

John Eiker made a business trip to Gettysburg on Wednesday.

HOUSE for rent 233 York street.—advertisement 1



PHOTOPLAY

THE LEAP FROM THE WATER TOWER KALEM RAILROAD STORY

Helen actually leaps from a water tower to a fast moving freight in order to tell the engineer where the air is broken so he can stop the train. The largest locomotive in the world is used in this picture.

A RACE FOR A LIFE VITAGRAPH COMEDY
Flora and her lover escape from the 'alligator pit.' This picture was built for laughing purposes only. With CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG.

THE UNDYING FIRE BIOGRAPH
Mixing up the governor, his wife and her former sweetheart.
DARE—DEVIL HARRY MINA COMEDY
He has a strenuous time getting his girl, but at last he outwits them all.

Admission 5 Cents Show Starts 6:15.

WEDNESDAY:— "THE AVALANCHE" A FIVE REEL FEATURE WITH CATHERINE COUNTESS

WALTER'S THEATRE

THE FATAL OPAL KALEM DRAMA
IN TWO ACTS WITH MARIN SAIS, PAUL C. HURST AND CLEO RIDGELY IN THE CAST.

Every clue unearthed by the police point to Frank Morton as the slayer of his uncle. Then, just as the gallows stares him in the face, his wife unearths the real murderer.

PATHE DAILY NEWS NO. 25
THEIR CHEAP VACATION ESSAYAY COMEDY

A very laughable little comedy, illustrating how Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed invest in an ideal vacation trip advertised in a newspaper. How they come out in the end and what they meet with to keep them awake is wonderful to see. Can recommend this as one of the best comedies shown on the screen for some time and it will be especially enjoyed by those who have been favored with an attack of the mumps.

KEYSTONE COMEDY IN ADDITION

MONDAY:— MATINEE AND NIGHT: CHAS. RICHMAN IN THE FAMOUS COMEDY DRAMA "THE MAN FROM HOME."

THE REGULAR FAMILIAR, "Fiz of our Fountain"

Indicates the Popularity of Our

SODAS and SERVICE

If you are not a customer at our Fountain resolve to be one, everything fresh and clean. A drink at our Fountain is refreshing and healthful.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

A. D. S. Remedies Victrolas Rexall Remedies

WE have just secured a special lot of fine fabrics; one suit pattern of a kind. All the newest styles are included, Plaids, Stripes, Checks and Mixtures

A Special Blue Serge at \$23.00

All the newest Spring Furnishings,

ROGERS, MARTIN COMPANY

Agents for Footers' Dye Works.

"Black Leaf 40"

A concentrated solution of nicotine-sulphate for the destruction of the aphids on apple trees.

S. G. BIGHAM,
BIGLERVILLE, :: PENNA.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

BICYCLE TIRES

For the man who depends upon using a bicycle good tires are important. We have a fresh supply of what we think are the best tires money can buy. Rough tread, and guaranteed oil proof. The price this year is lower than ever.

Adams County Hardware Co.

BUGGIES : BUGGIES

Have a fine lot of high grade buggies on hand

Mifflinburg Make

Electric Lights, Rubber Tire, Mica in side curtains and all the specifications that are required to make a first class high grade job.

Also a full line of FARM MACHINERY always on hand.

IT PAYS TO LOOK AROUND. CALL and LOOK THEM OVER.

H. J. OYLER,

BIGLERVILLE, PENNA.

We have now started to clean HATS.

Bring in your old Panama Hats and have it renewed.

All kinds of Hat cleaned and re-blocked and fitted with new binding and bands.

We clean all kinds of Gloves.

PETTIS BROTHERS

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Chambersburg, St.

THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN. MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 29TH STREET.
Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks from Broadway
NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

\$1.50 per day and up.

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over.

Special rates for long terms.
BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

TO SAVE MONEY

—USE—

Devoe LEAD and ZINC Paint

FEWER GALLONS WEARS LONGER

We carry a complete line of Paints, Varnishes, White Lead, and everything in the paint line. Learn our prices before buying.

THOS. J. WINEBRENNER,

257 Balto. Street.

Phone 1W.

GERMAN AIRMEN ALARM LONDON

Hostile Aeroplanes Make Bold Daylight Attack.

WITHIN 30 MILES OF CITY

Zeppelins Bombard Town to the North During the Night—Third Raid in Thirty-six Hours.

London, April 17.—Reports received at 2.45 o'clock this morning say that German aircraft have appeared over Ipswich, Felixstowe and Colchester, in Suffolk, on the east Anglia coast. Seven bombs were dropped in the neighborhood of Colchester shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, but the extent of the damage is not yet ascertained.

London, April 17.—German aeroplanes have been dropping bombs in Kent, within thirty miles of the city of London.

The machines first made their appearance over Herne Bay, to the east of Canterbury, and about fifty miles from London.

Within a few minutes they were reported over Canterbury, closer to the capital, and very shortly afterwards they appeared over Faversham and then over Sittingbourne, not more than thirty miles away, dropping bombs on each town.

This was the third German aerial attack on the eastern counties of England in the last thirty-six hours. The two previous attacks were made at night by Zeppelin airships. This raid was carried out by aeroplanes, and is the first instance of a daylight attack by German aviators flying over England.

Thursday night's Zeppelin raid resulted in considerable damage to property, although so far as is known no lives were lost. It is announced officially in Berlin that the airship which made the raid on Wednesday returned in safety.

Pronounced activity at the German airship bases at Emden and Cuxhaven is reported in telegrams from Holland. An urgent call was issued in London for special police to go on duty at 5 p.m.

According to reports from Holland three Zeppelins were seen flying to the westward over Dutch islands in the North Sea. Count Zeppelin is said to be directing the movements at Cuxhaven.

A German aeroplane at midday dropped bombs near Herne Bay, at Kent, six miles from Canterbury. Herne Bay is a town and watering place on an estuary of the Thames, with a population of about 7000.

Within a short time hostile aeroplanes were reported over Canterbury itself.

Later in the afternoon a German aeroplane attacked Sittingbourne and Faversham. Sittingbourne is in the county of Kent, ten miles from Rochester, which is twenty-eight miles from the heart of London. Faversham also is in Kent, ten miles west-northwest of Canterbury. It has a population of 12,000.

The aeroplane which dropped the bombs on Faversham was shot at by local marksmen, but their aim was apparently poor.

At least two Zeppelins raided the counties of Suffolk and Essex early on Friday morning and dropped bombs, but so far as material damage was concerned the attack of the Germans was less successful than on previous occasions. A large number of bombs were dropped on towns and villages, but no loss of life resulted.

The airships dropped four bombs on Maldon, in Essex county, thirty miles northeast of London. Bombs also were dropped in the Heybridge basin, two miles across the river. The airships came up the Blackwater river and over the marshes and circled.

"BUTTER" FROM SUNFLOWERS

Germans Said to Have New Plan for Making Substitute Article.

London, April 17.—The production of margarine from sunflowers is the latest device attributed to the German government to meet the expected scarcity of butter, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam.

The message says that the Prussian ministry of railroads has ordered all station masters to plant sunflowers around the depots.

Sunflowers, it is claimed, yield an oil that can be used in the manufacture of substitutes for butter.

Missing Man's Body in River. Williamsport, Pa., April 17.—The body of Fenton A. Straub, a well known young man of Watsonstown, who had been missing three weeks, was found in the river below Watsonstown. It is believed he committed suicide while mentally unbalanced. A large reward had been offered for the recovery of his body.

Mrs. Roosevelt Does Well. New York, April 17.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who was operated on at the Roosevelt hospital, was resting comfortably today. It was stated at the hospital that the former mistress of the White House "is doing very nicely and is expected to recover rapidly."

Information Desired. Wonder who loses all the fault everybody seems to find.—Philadelphia Ledger.

FRANK GRILLEY.
Diver Descends 288 Feet and Finds the Submarine F-4.



Photo by American Press Association.

The actual work of raising the F-4 has been begun, following the feat accomplished by chief gunner's mate, Frank Grilley, who descended to a depth of 288 feet, where he found the ill-fated submarine lying on the ocean's floor. Two broken lines were found attached to the vessel, indicating that she had been caught by grappling irons in the early days of the search. The diver descended to the sandy bottom in five minutes, remained there twelve minutes and was drawn to the surface in one hour and forty-five minutes. The slowness of his ascent was due to the necessity of accustoming him gradually to the changing air pressure.

ROBBED OF \$3500 ON A BUSY STREET

Motor Bandits Hold-Up Manufacturer in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 17.—William Tutelman, a shirt manufacturer, was held up by two motor bandits at Germantown avenue and Jefferson street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and robbed of \$3500 he had just drawn from bank to pay his men.

The robbery occurred in a densely populated section, with people passing every minute or so. The desperadoes, leaving Tutelman stunned for the moment, sped away. With them they carried Tutelman's bodyguard.

Tutelman is a member of the firm of Tutelman Brothers & Alexander, whose factory is at American and Jefferson streets, a block from the scene of the robbery.

Mr. Tutelman had gone to the Girard National bank, at Third and Dock streets, for the \$3500 with which to pay his men. The bodyguard, Nathan Schmit, twenty-two years old, was along as usual.

When Mr. Tutelman left the bank the money, largely in notes of small denominations, was tucked away in a satchel. The manufacturer and his bodyguard boarded a Third street car and alighted at Germantown avenue and Jefferson street.

Just after Mr. Tutelman got off the trolley car one of two men leaped from a motor which was standing nearby, with its engine racing, and gave the manufacturer a terrific blow. As he staggered back, the other bandit seized the satchel.

Then the two robbers leaped into the automobile, taking Schmit with them. As the big car picked up speed Mr. Tutelman rallied his senses and started running after the machine.

"Stop where you are!" commanded one of the robbers, standing up in the automobile and pointing a revolver at Tutelman. But the manufacturer staggered on and did not stop until two shots were fired at him.

A policeman took up the chase, but the motor sped easily away, north on Germantown avenue, which was crowded at the time.

GERMANS IMPRISON OFFICERS

Retaliate for British Treatment of Submarine Crews.

London, April 17.—The foreign office was advised by Ambassador Page that Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, had forwarded to Washington confirmation of press reports that Germany had imprisoned thirty-nine British military officers in detention camps.

This action was taken in retaliation for the decision of the British government to refuse honors of war to crews of captured German submarines.

Fishermen Fire Forests. Williamsport, Pa., April 17.—Forest fires, believed to have been started by trout fishermen, are burning near Loganton and Pine Station. They have burned into state forest lands, destroyed a farm house near Loganton and threatened Bull Run, a farming settlement, which was saved only by the efforts of farmers.

No May Day For Germany. Berlin, April 17.—According to the Vorwaerts, the Socialist party management has advised subordinate organizations to omit the May day celebration this year owing to the "peculiar circumstances." It is understood that "peculiar circumstances" refers to the need of keeping the arms factories in operation.

Worth While Quotation. My friend is one before whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud.—Emerson.

PAVED WITH GERMAN SKULLS

Terrible Conditions Exist About Neuve Chapelle.

TELL OF BRITISH RUSH

Thousands of Bodies Are Buried In Shallow Graves About the Shattered Town.

Neuve Chapelle, France, April 17.—The ground to the west of this now shattered town from which the British drove the Germans in the middle of March with such terrible loss of life for both sides, is literally cobbled with German skulls.

The dead lie buried in shallow graves everywhere, and the vicinity is strewn with wreckage. The British have made it as tidy as they can, but beneath many of the trenches and dugouts six inches of bayonet will meet the resistance of cloth and human flesh, while in the No Man's Land, between the new British line and the German trenches to the east, bodies still lie thick.

Neither the Germans nor the British dare attempt to remove the bodies, and unless some situation develops to alter the relative position of the opposing lines, they are likely still to be there when summer comes.

Many trenches and dugouts, where the men live unwillingly, harbor the bodies of thousands of men which were covered with earth after the British rush. Many have been buried by both the Germans and the British and white crosses dot the landscape between the lines.

So quickly did the British break through the German line that full details of the action are only now becoming known, even to the men who participated. The suddenness of the advance was such that many of the men were dazed; all they knew was that they got through. In fact, the British staff officers laughingly assert that it was too quick for the best results, the German line giving way so suddenly that the British found themselves like a man who hits his opponent with all his might and encounters but slight resistance, and is thereby thrown off his balance.

The correspondent was entertained on the British front by an officer in his dugout. Men from the trenches, oblivious to the shells swishing overhead, streamed out eager to gather souvenirs and to take part in entertaining the visitors. They swarmed about the entrance to the dugout until the officer, in a tone of fatherly annoyance, tried out: "Get down there, you chaps, or you will have the Germans tossing a shell among us."

During the informal conversation one private exhibited a German cartridge from which the bullet had been withdrawn and then reinserted with the square end out. He said they had found quantities of cartridges that had been so treated and that they made bad wounds.

Another made reference to the story that the Germans were using shells of American manufacture, projectiles marked as having been manufactured in the United States having been found.

While the visitors sat viewing the ruins of Neuve Chapelle and tracing the line of the old German trenches a German shell struck and exploded near the right. The group ducked, but no one moved otherwise. This shell was followed quickly by another, and the third struck the edge of the roof of the dugout, making the utensils inside clatter and dance and showering the crouching party with mud.

THREATENED VINCENT ASTOR

Yoth Arrested Who Demanded \$500 of Millionaire.

New York, April 17.—Accused of threatening to kill Vincent Astor if he should refuse a demand for \$500, John Meriella, a youth of nineteen, was arrested at the Grand Central terminal on complaint of Mr. Astor's business agent, William A. Dobryn.

Meriella was taken to police headquarters, where it is said he admitted having sent two letters to the young millionaire containing death threats and demands for money.

Meriella also said, according to the police, that if he had not been arrested he would have attempted to carry out his threat.

In addition to a charge of attempted extortion, a charge of violating the Sullivan law forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons was made against him.

Resents Order to Dig Garden. Hazleton, Pa., April 17.—Michael Danko was held for court upon the charge of firing a shot at his stepfather, Andrew Matti, vice president of District No. 7, United Mine Workers of America. The shot flew wide of its mark. Danko, it is alleged, became angry when his stepfather expressed a wish that he dig the garden for the spring planting.

Swedish Ship Blown Up. Aberdeen, April 17.—A trawler has brought into port here seven men and women, part of the crew of the Swedish steamship Folke, which was blown up off Peterhead Wednesday night. Whether the Folke was torpedoed or ran into a mine the survivors cannot say.

A Paradox. The man who sells his honor deals in something that he has not got.—Youth's Companion.

NELSON W. ALDRICH.
Former U. S. Senator Who Died In New York.



Photo by American Press Association.

NELSON W. ALDRICH DIES IN NEW YORK

Former U.S. Senator Succumbs to Stroke of Apoplexy.

New York, April 17.—Ex-Senator Nelson Wilmartin Aldrich, of Rhode Island, died at his home here, 908 Fifth avenue, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Aldrich had not been in good health for a number of months. He was seventy-four years old and was born at Foster, R. I., Nov. 4, 1841. His home was at Warwick, R. I.

Mr. Aldrich suffered the stroke on Thursday afternoon, but it was thought he was recovering. The stroke was preceded by an attack of indigestion.

With Mr. Aldrich when the end came were his wife, his daughter, Miss Lucy T. Aldrich, and his son, Winthrop. His other daughter, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was hastily summoned, but did not reach the bedside, it is stated, until after her father had died.

Senator Aldrich retired from the senate on March 3, 1911, after serving in congress from Rhode Island in both the senate and house for many years. He was celebrated principally for his part in financial reforms, as the author of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency act and as the co-author of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. He was one of the foremost students of financial and economic affairs of the United States has ever produced. During his long term in public office he was identified with many important political issues, the chief of which were the tariff and monetary reforms.

THAW STAYS IN NEW YORK

Appellate Judges Refuse Motion to Send Him Back to New Hampshire.

New York, April 17.—Harry Kendall Thaw, murderer of Stanford White, will not be returned to New Hampshire.

Justices Scott and Hotchkiss, of the appellate division, sustained the ruling of Justice Page, of the supreme court, who denied the motion of the attorneys for Thaw to have him sent back to New Hampshire.

The next move in the case will be made next Monday, when Thaw will appear before Supreme Court Justice Billings, who will preside at Thaw's second habeas corpus proceedings. In this second plea Thaw asks for trial by jury on the insanity question.

Fasten Three Lines to F-4.

Honolulu, April 17.—The work of fixing lines to the wrecked submarine F-4 was continued. Three lines are now fast to the vessel, which lies in 288 feet of water outside the harbor entrance.

John Bunny Recovering.

New York, April 17.—John Bunny, the famous "movie" comedian, who has been ill for several days, is now recovering and will be out soon again, it was stated by his wife.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	56	Clear.
Atlantic City....	52	Cloudy.
Boston.....	48	Clear.
Buffalo.....	49	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	42	Clear.
New Orleans....	76	Clear.
New York.....	54	Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	56	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	82	P. Cloudy.
Washington.....	58	Cloudy.

The Weather.
Fair today and tomorrow; north winds.

May 3—Visit of West Point Seniors to the Battlefield.

May 4—Base ball. West Point Seniors, Nixon Field.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. W. A. Bream, of Broadway, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Menges, at York Springs.

The "Beacon Lights" of the Methodist church are hiking to-day. They took their lunches with them.

Miss Lizzie Minter, of East Middle street, is spending the day with friends in Hanover.

Mrs. E. H. Markley and Mrs. A. P. Klinefelter, of York street, are visiting friends in Hanover to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Stauffer, have returned to their home on Carlisle street after a visit of several days in Philadelphia.

Prof. Charles H. Huber, of Carlisle street, has gone to Downingtown where he will spend Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Curriden, of York street, has gone to Harrisburg where she will spend several days with friends.

Mrs. H. J. Rupp, and Mrs. Raymond Rupp and son, Charles, have returned to Gettysburg after spending a week at the home of Robert Rupp, and family, Hagerstown.

Mrs. A. F. Klinefelter, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Markley, York street.

Miss Clara Starr and Miss Hazel Stavely have returned to Littlestown after a brief visit at the home of Charles W. Stock, Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. N. C. Trout, of Fairfield, and Mrs. J. C. Knox, Centre Square, are spending the week-end with Mrs. S. F. Dunkle, Harrisburg.

Mrs. John R. Wills, Chambersburg street, is the guest of relatives in Washington for several days.

Dr. W. A. Granville is spending several days in New York and Baltimore.

Mrs. Rufus Sheads, of Baltimore, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Homan.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Miss Grace Timmins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Timmins, has gone to Virginia, where she will enter the convent of the Sisters of Visitation, Miss Timmins is a graduate of the school at this convent.

Charles Stonifer, who has been seriously ill from pneumonia, has made a change for the better and hopes for his recovery are now entertained.

Rittenberg & Fields, of Washington, D. C., photographers, are taking pictures in the surrounding townships. They are employed by the government. They were also commissioned to take views of St. Mary's rectory, church and schools, also St. Vincent's church at Midway, as well as other places of interest in this place.

Charles Topper, of Emmitsburg, who was called to this section by the death of his uncle, the late William Sanders, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Little.

Mrs. Patrick McKenna, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home after a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Timmins.

BOMBS KILL 6 IN FREIBURG

Many Persons Injured by Missiles From Hostile Aeroplanes.

Amsterdam, April 17.—Dispatches received from Freiburg-in-Breisgau, Grand Duchy of Baden, announce that a hostile airman dropped bombs there, killing six persons and injuring a large number, most of them school children.

Five bombs, the dispatches say, were dropped in the Stueblinger quarter. Two of them fell without doing harm, but the others killed two men and four children and seriously wounded two men and eight children. A number of other children were slightly hurt.

HOUSE for rent; apply 54 Stevens street.—advertisement



HOBOS NOW GET COUNTRY RETREAT

Homeless Wanderers In New York Sent to Farm.

WILL GROW GARDEN TRUCK

Are Seven Miles From Nearest Saloon, but Close to River—Will Sleep in Tents and Have Great Time Fishing and Shooting Ducks and Maybe Bathing.

Now that the spring is here the hobo, who gather in New York city for the winter and this year were enabled by Mayor Mitchell's grant of an old house to open the Hotel de Gink, are being sent to a farm on Long Island. Instead of wandering about the country, as usual, they are going to grow chickens, flowers and vegetables.

The first squad of them has already reached the 450 acre farm which has been lent by George Crater, Jr., a New York lawyer. The farm is six miles from Riverhead and the same distance from the nearest saloon. This last was the only drawback the hobo could see in their new rural retreat, which they have named the Farm de Gink.

Jeff Davis, king of the hobos, motored down with the pioneers. Twenty other recent patrons of the hotel, used auto furniture vans, which carried also the travelers' baggage, blankets, tents and equipment so necessary to the advanced scheme of life in project.

They Put Up Tents.

When Mr. Crater and his companions reached Riverhead they turned long enough to stock up with shoes, pickaxes and provisions, for which must be said—Mr. Crater paid. He took a kindly interest in his bright young men. He says they are not hobo. He describes them as mechanics out of work.

The mechanics did not use the farm apparatus on reaching their new home at Riverhead, dusk having come on prior to their arrival there. After it had been established that the supply of food was sufficient to cover their temporary wants the young men became anxious over the whereabouts of King Jeff and his retinue.

For it happened that in Jeff's suit were the only men who knew how to put up tents, and which were more important, they had the tools and tent poles with them. There are not enough wooden buildings to house all the mechanics, so most of them will have to sleep in tents.

Another Farm In View.

Mr. Crater said he is going to see to it that life on the Farm de Gink will not be all work. He thoroughly agrees with the man who remarked that all work and no play makes Mike a dull person. So there will be plenty of diversions for the mechanics. As this farm is within three stagers of the Peconic river, there will be plenty of opportunity to go fishing and, when the duck season is on, hunt ducks. The sporty sports of chicken raising and tree chopping will claim their devotees.

Tame ducks and tame garden truck will be encouraged to grow under the hobo's care, and Mr. Crater thinks that the end of the summer will see a handsome profit reaped through the efforts of his lovers of nature. But he is not engineering the scheme for that reason. He intends to let the men who make the money retain it.

Should the plan work out at Riverhead, Mr. Crater says he will also turn over his 467 acre farm at Yaphank, seven miles distant. The fact that there is no water at Yaphank may be likely to make the second proposition unpopular with the mechanics, but there is an attraction—the county almshouse is at Yaphank.

Mr. Crater's main idea and difficulty just at first are to keep his guests from dwelling on their departure from their recent comfortable quarters in the Hotel de Gink, at Centre and Worth streets, Manhattan.

LANDS IN BRIDAL GOWN.

Girl Creates Sensation on Pier at New York.

When Miss Bianca Pieroni, a pronounced brunette, landed at New York the other day on the steamship Stampalia from Naples she was all arrayed in a bridal outfit. She created no little sensation.

Bianca weighs about 210 pounds, and from toes to the crown of her head the bride to be carried out in the color of her garb the significance of her first name. Pumps, stockings, gown, cloak, hat, trimmings and gloves—all were white (Bianca is "white" in Italian). Her sweetheart, Julio Scalamania, was waiting on the pier and the couple at once obtained a license and were married.

England Cries For Cradles.

There is a serious shortage in the supply of cradles in England, and prices have more than doubled in the last three months. The chief beds of order, from which English cradles are woven, are in Belgium. In German hands, and there have been no importations since the war began.

Daily Thought.

No man at bottom means injustice; it is always for some obscure distorted idea of a right that he contends. —Carlyle.

AMERICA LAGS IN PROLONGING LIFE

U. S. Behind Europe In Fight on Disease, Says Professor.

"MELTING POT" IS BLAMED

Dr. Fisher Asserts That, While We Are Freer From Germs, We Wear Out Sooner Than Our Ancestors Did and Situation In This Country Is Alarming.

Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale and chairman of the hygiene reference board of the Life Extension Institute, New York city, declares that Europe in her days of peace is beating the United States in the work of prolonging human life.

"It was once believed," he says, "that human mortality followed an inexorable law. But this old idea of an iron law of mortality has been utterly abandoned."

"Human life lengthened during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries at the rate of only four years per century. During the first three-quarters of the nineteenth century it lengthened about twice as fast, and since that time it has been lengthening more than four times as fast, or about seventeen years per century."

"In the United States, if we may take the statistics of Massachusetts as typical, life is lengthening at the rate of fourteen years per century. According to these figures, we have already accomplished a great acceleration in the length of life."

"Our vital statistics show us that, while the loss of life after middle age from degeneration has increased, the loss of life after middle age from infectious diseases has decreased."

Two Tendencies Race.

"The truth is we are witnessing a race between two tendencies, a reduction of the acute or infectious diseases, such as typhoid, and an increase in the chronic or degenerative diseases, such as hardening of the arteries and Bright's disease. Such a process bids fair soon to change our net gain in the average life span into a net loss unless we attack the degenerative problem very soon."

"The situation is especially alarming for us in the United States, because this tendency toward degeneration seems to be more prevalent here than elsewhere."

"The degenerative diseases in England, for instance, are remaining stationary, and the expectation of life after middle age is also stationary, while in Sweden we find the expectation of life increasing at all ages. There even the nonagenarians of today have more years to live than did those of former days."

"In the United States, on the other hand, as we have already noted, the rate of life lengthening is less than that of Europe as a whole, and our statistics show that the expectation of life after middle age is declining."

Organic Disease Increases.

"The number of people now dying from diseases of the blood vessels is nearly four times as great as a decade ago. This is found in the rural districts as well as in the cities, is found among the native born as well as the foreign born and is found in all classes of males in gainful occupations, where a marked advance appears."

"The mortality from these organic diseases in three decades has increased 86 per cent in Massachusetts and 94 per cent in fifteen American cities. The ten registration states of 1900 show an increase of 19 per cent in ten years."

"The fact apparently is that, while we are freer of germs than our ancestors, our vital organs wear out sooner. There may be some difference of opinion as to the cause of this more rapid wearing out. Various causes have been suggested. Alcohol, tobacco, the drug habit and the alleged increase in the diseases of vice are a few of those mentioned."

"It has also been laid at the door of the assimilating process necessitated by immigration—in other words, to the 'melting pot' process. Many of these undoubtedly have their influence, especially alcohol, the consumption of which has increased."

"What we must do is to educate public opinion to a change in prevailing customs. The customs of human life must be modified according to scientific knowledge."

COOL GARB FOR MAIL MEN.

Burlison Order Permits Uniforms Made Wholly of Cotton.

Postmaster General Burlison has issued an order permitting city letter carriers to wear cooler summer uniforms. The new suits will also cost less.

The order provides that the uniform consist of lightweight bluish gray, worsted or serge, composed wholly or in part of wool or cotton. This makes possible for the first time the use of all cotton goods. No change is made in cut or design.

It's General Cody Now.

Buffalo Bill has relinquished the title of colonel and from now on will be known as General William F. Cody. He has been appointed judge advocate general of the military forces of Wyoming by Governor Kendrick.

Worth While Quotation.

It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be loved of many friends. —Euripides.

CHURCH NOTICES

BRUA CHAPEL.

Rev. Elmer L. Williams, commonly known as the "Fighting Parson", pastor of the Grace Methodist Church of Chicago, will speak in Brua Chapel Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Williams is a Methodist minister of the militant type of which the modern city needs more. He was graduated from Dickinson. His experience in the ministry has shown an aggressive near-to-the-people spirit, and the capacity to wrestle with hard community problems.

The people of town are cordially invited to attend.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:45; preaching, 10:30, subject "A Nation's Priceless Possession." Christian Endeavor, 6:00. In the evening at 7:00 Dr. Billheimer will preach a special sermon to the Odd Fellows who will come to church in a body.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

A. E. Wagner D. D. pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Edgar A. Crouse, superintendent, 10:45 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Judas Going to His Own Place." 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic: "One Day in Seven, for the Highest Things." 7:30 p. m., evening worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Book: Incomparable, Inspired, Indestructible." REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Is It True?" Church service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Two Facts."

METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30, subject "Divine Equipment for Life." The rite of baptism will be administered to adults at this service. 2:30, Junior League; 6:15, Epworth League, subject "Seizing One's Own Chance to Save Another." Special music by orchestra.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Services morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:20; preaching, 10:30 and 7:30. Marsh Creek: Sunday School, 9:30. Friends' Grove: Sunday School, 2:30.

GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services every night during the week.

BENDER'S REFORMED

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; church service, 10; catechism, 11. In the evening at 7:30 there will be missionary meeting when the Rudisill Quartette of Gettysburg will sing, and Mr. Reaser, of Gettysburg, will speak.

ARENDTSTADT REFORMED

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; and church service, 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 1:30 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Missionary meeting on Sunday evening at 7:30.

HUNTERSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN

There will be service at 10:30 Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Lowden, of Newark, Delaware, preaching the sermon.

CASHTOWN REFORMED

Preaching service at McKnightstown at 10 a. m.; at Fairfield at 2 p. m.; and at Cashtown at 7:30 p. m. Trial sermons will be preached by Rev. Mr. Rothermel, of Franklin and Marshall Seminary.

FITZGER'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

Special attention should be given to re-opening on Sunday, April 18 at 2:15 p. m. This is the second attempt to re-open the school.

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN

Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Subject, "One Day in Seven for the Highest Things." Leader, Miss Carrie Stoner. All welcome.

BENDERSTOWN LUTHERAN

Preparatory services and reception of new members Saturday at 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Communion service and installation of church council, 10 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Devil's Best and Christ's Best"; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; missionary exercises, 7:30 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE U. B.

Centre Mills: preaching, 10:00. Calvary: preaching, 2:30. Biglerville: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. Every member is requested to be present at this meeting as business of importance will be transacted.

Grasshoppers Boomed the Town.

"Yep," said the western boomer, "the grasshoppers descended on our state last year and ate a path a mile wide from one border to the other; but were we discouraged? I guess not. We just fenced in the strip and turned it into an automobile highway, and now you can't buy property along it for less'n \$10 a foot." —Puck.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

TURKISH COFFEE.

TURKISH coffee is served now oftener than tea where men and women gather together for a chat and a rest. It is also a feature at bachelor dinners and impromptu suppers, the men taking more kindly to it than to a brew of tea.

To make the real Turkish coffee a jezrah or Turkish coffepot is essential, and so popular have these become that they can now be obtained in ordinary housefurnishing shops as well as in the Syrian or other oriental shops. Of course the Turkish coffepot is the first essential, though the Turkish hammered brass cup holders are picturesque and appreciated additions to the outfit.

The jezrah, or, rather, coffepot, is a brass bowl with the sides sloping slightly to the top, where the opening is about the size of a teacup. There is a long step-like handle on one side, heavy enough to tilt the pot over.

These jezrahs come in various sizes, the largest holding about a quart. As the coffee is served in infinitesimal cups a quart jezrah will serve ten people.

The blend of coffee must be rich and smooth. It should also be freshly roasted. Put into the jezrah a small teaspoonful each of coffee and sugar for each cup to be served. Pour over it enough cold water to fill the cups, allowing a little extra for the boiling away. Now comes the boiling, which is the critical point. The real Turkish coffee has to be brought just to the boil three times, each time a thick cream appearing on the top of the pot. The jezrah is set over the gas or alcohol flame, the coffee, or coffee maker, holding on to the end of the long handle, ready to remove it from the flame the moment the yellow cream comes to the top and before it has a chance to boil over. Let it come to this point three times, whisking deftly from the fire after each boiling. The last cream that rises should look as thick as real cream. It is now ready to be poured into the cups. The coffee rightly made is thick and slippy, but not sweet enough to be cloying.

LOREE SHOWS WASTEFUL COST

Head of Delaware and Hudson Gives Facts on Full Crew Law.

Philadelphia, April 15.

L. F. Loree, President of the Delaware and Hudson Company, in his annual report to the stockholders of that old corporation, said with regard to the Full Crew—excess man crew—laws as follows:

"The so-called Full Crew Law of the State of New York was in operation during the entire year, as compared with but four months in 1912, and resulted in an increase in expenses of \$77,080. During the whole year this statute added \$117,790 to the transportation expenses of the company. The total cost of compliance with the law, since it became effective on September 1, 1913, to the end of 1914, was \$158,591. The cost for eleven roads, including the principal lines in New York, during the first year that this law was in force was \$1,149,842. The cost of compliance with the so-called Full Crew Law of Pennsylvania aggregated \$37,351, as compared with \$40,194 for 1913."

"It is significant that the people of Missouri by a referendum vote recently defeated a similar Full Crew Law by 324,085 votes against it to only 159,593 in its favor. Attempts to enact similar statutes have failed in the legislatures of Colorado, Delaware, Virginia and Ohio and have been vetoed by Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, and Governor Cruce, of Oklahoma. A proposed statute of the same character was referred to the railroad commission of Connecticut by the state assembly and the former, in a very strong opinion, condemned it both as to its theory and its consequences if enacted."

The above article is furnished by the railroads in their efforts for the repeal of the Full Crew Bill.

TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dicken spent Saturday in Taneytown.

Miss Emma Shorb is spending some time in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and son spent Sunday with N. P. Stansbury.

Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. P. Rhodes and Miss Laura Beard visited Mrs. Kries, of Fairfield, on Saturday.

Miss Lillie Dicken spent Sunday with Miss Mary Harbaugh.

John Overholzer made a business trip to Gettysburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorb and daughter, Mary, visited Mrs. Dicken on Sunday.

Mrs. I. B. McCleary moved her household goods on Saturday from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb, to her new home, East Main street, Waynesboro.

Mrs. John A. Eyer is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCleary gave a delightful party at their home on Tuesday night. Seventy five guests were present. Music was furnished by the Emmet Cornet Band.

System Makes for Progress.

The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages a while, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors on his own account another while, and at length hires another new beginner to help him. This is the just and generous and prosperous system which opens the way to all, gives hope to all and consequent energy and progress and improvement of condition to all.—Lincoln.

Willing to Go to Grandma.

Gwen had been on a visit at her grandmother's. Several days after, for disobedience, her mother said to her, "Sometimes, when little girls are naughty, their mothers give them away." Little Gwen looked troubled, then suddenly, with a bright smile, said, "Well, mother, if you are going to give me away, please give me to grandma."

Love That Endures.

Men and women may not forget in marriage the law of human nature that that which is not expressed dies. And any love that is to endure and to grow must express itself in multiplied little ways. It is a serious matter that the repeated word of love and praise, the caress, the kiss, and the thoughtful attention should begin to fail.—Delineator.

Keeps Butter Sweet.

Housekeepers who get butter by the jar or tub will find that a little charcoal placed in a paper bag and then put into the tub or jar will keep the butter sweet.

Clothes for the well dressed Man

The quietly elegant for the Conservative dresser, and the newly different for young men and older men who feel (and are) young.

Soft-finished fabrics in subdued, rich shades, plain or with neat line stripes and check.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Make Your Old Tableware Like NEW

If you have any old tableware that you have thrown aside because it is not fit to use, gather it up and send it or bring it to me. No matter how rusty or tarnished it may be, I will replating it for you.

Don't use rusty, worn out tableware when you can have it plated as good or even better than when you bought it new, at such a small cost as I ask you to plate it.

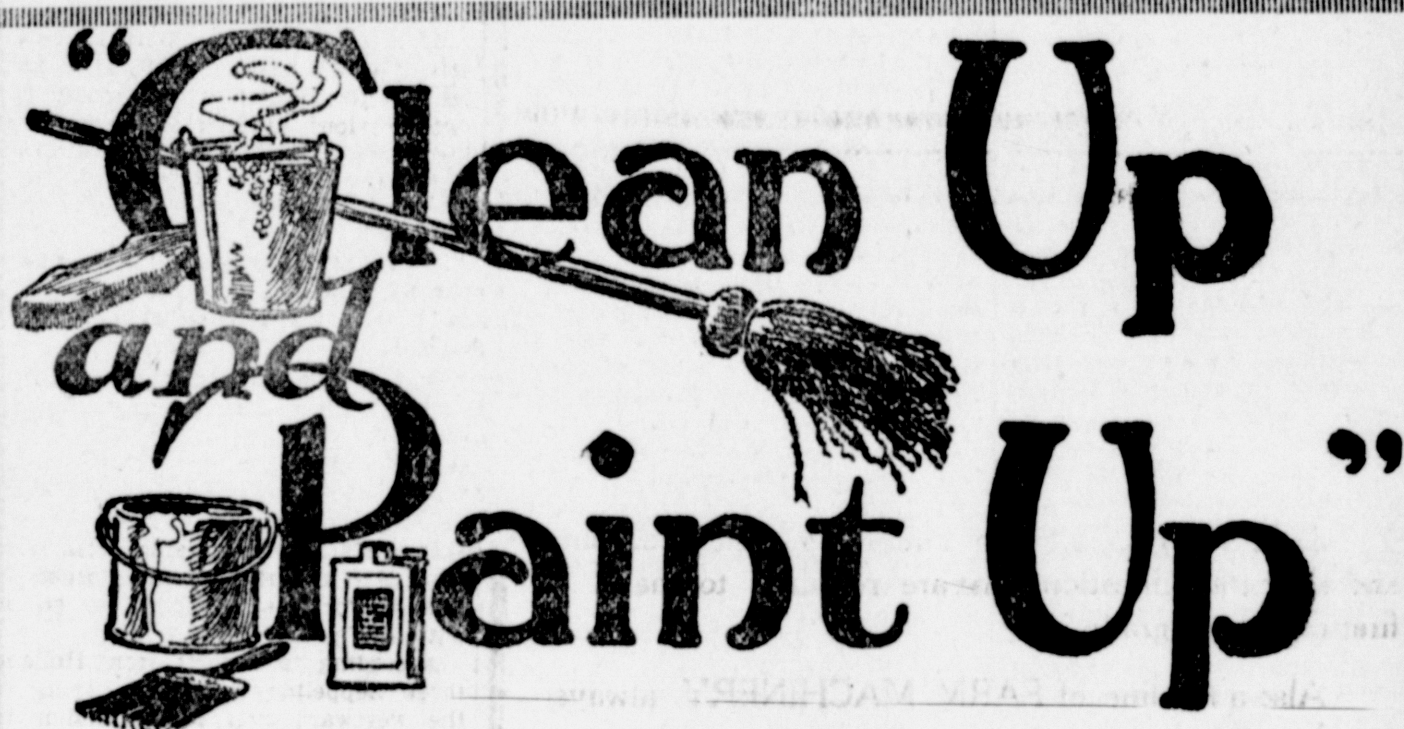
There is no fake about this plating. It is not a cheap mercury solution that will wash or rub off. But it is a genuine, honest, durable, heavy plating, which I will guarantee to wear for years.

Egg, Sulphur or Natural Gas does not effect this plate, while it is a well known fact that these as well as dampness will readily tarnish the best silver plate.

This new process of plating I am prepared to do, does not tarnish. It cannot be made to scale, crack or peel off. And at the same time it has all the brilliancy and beauty of the best sterling silver goods. It will not rust nor corrode, and can be washed, cleaned and polished at any time.

GIVE THIS PLATING A TRIAL.

EDWIN C. ROTH, Biglerville, Pa.



THE following is a list of Sherwin-Williams products for the use of the property owners and housekeepers. This list will be of value at some future day if not now, and we would suggest that it be put on file. If further information is required, we will be pleased to supply information covering the particular finish in which you are interested.

Sherwin-Williams Products and their Uses

- | | |
|--|---|
| For Barns, Roofs, Fences, Outbuildings, Etc.
S-W Roof and Bridge Paint. Red, Brown, Gray and Black, and Bronze Green.
S-W Commonwealth Barn Red. A bright economical Red.
S-W Commonwealth Barn Gray. A handsome shade. | For Floors
S-W Inside Floor Paint. For painted finish.
S-W Mar-not. For varnished finish.
S-W Floorlac. For stained finish.
S-W Floor Wax. For waxed finish.
S-W Dancing Floor Wax. For dancing floors.
S-W Crack and Seam Filler. For filling cracks and seams.
S-W Polish-ol. For brightening varnished floors.
S-W Flaxoap. A linseed oil soap for general cleaning.
S-W Graining Preparation. For graining floors, etc. |
| For Bath-tubs, Sinks, Etc.
S-W Bath Enamel. Stands hot and cold water. | For Iron and Grille Work
S-W Flat Black. For imitating wrought iron finish. |
| For Buggies, Autos, Boats, or Exposed Work.
S-W Buggy and Auto paint. A varnish gloss paint of great durability. | For Paint and Varnish Remover
S-W Taxite. Harmless and reliable. Does not injure wood or hands. |
| For Buildings, Outside and Inside, also Roofs.
S-W Liquid Primer and Sherwin-Williams Paint. Prepared. The best, most economical paint that can be made. | For Plumbing, Pipe Joints and Steam Gaskets
S-W American White. For plumbing and sundry uses. |
| For Chairs, Tables, Decorating Woodwork, Furniture, Etc.
S-W Old Dutch Enamel. The finest Enamel made.
S-W Enamel. For a high-gloss finish.
S-W Brighten Up Stain or S-W Floorlac. For staining and varnishing at one operation. | For Porch and Lawn Furniture
S-W Porch and Lawn Furniture Enamel. Five popular colors that stand exposure. |
| For Cupboards, Baseboards, Shelving, Etc.
S-W Family Paint. A durable oil-paint; easily cleaned. | For Radiators, Piping, Stoves, Picture Frames, Etc.
S-W Aluminum Paint. For a silver finish.
S-W Empress Liquid Gold. Prepared ready for the brush.
S-W Lustroline Imperial Gold Enamel. Bronze and liquid separate.
S-W Liquid Gold. For radiators and similar surfaces. |
| For Finishing Interior Woodwork.
S-W Handcraft Stains. For finishing modern interior woodwork.
S-W Oil Stain. For staining new work—at a moderate cost.
S-W Floorlac. A very durable stain in varnish.
S-W Enamel. For high-gloss, enamel finish.
S-W Old Dutch Enamel. Highest quality enamel for interior gloss or flat finishing. | For Schoolboards
S-W Schoolboard Slating. For finishing or renewing schoolboards. |
| For Filling and First-Coating
S-W Shellac-Coat. "A better than Shellac" first-coater.
S-W Liquid Filler. For first coating on close-grained wood.
S-W Paste Filler. For all open-grained hardwoods. | For Shingles
S-W Preservative Shingle Stains. Made with creosote in 23 popular shades. |
| For Finishing Furniture
S-W Handcraft Stains. A complete line of artistic finishes.
S-W Floorlac or S-W Brighten Up Stain. For staining and varnishing at one operation. | For Stove-Pipes
S-W Stove Pipe and Iron Enamel. Makes old piping look like new. |
| For Interior, Walls, Ceilings, Etc.
S-W Flat-Tone. For flat finish on walls and woodwork.
S-W Flat-Tone Glaze Colors. For the much-desired glazed effect. | For Tinting Purposes
S-W First Quality Oil Colors. Finely ground in oil.
S-W Dry colors. Fine tone and superior strength. |
| For Metal Surfaces—Protective and Anti-Rust
S-W Roof and Bridge Paint. An economical, protective paint.
S-W Galvanized Iron Primer. Prevents peeling of paint coats. | For Varnishing of All Kinds
S-W Mar-not. For floors.
S-W Scar-not. Table tops and interior woodwork.
S-W Respar. Outside varnish.
Sherwin-Williams Varnishes. A special varnish for each particular purpose. |
| | For Wagons and Implements
S-W Wagon and Implement Paint. Stands the wear and weather. |
| | For Windows and Door-Screens
S-W Screen Enamel. Black and Green, the two popular shades. |

Gettysburg Department Store



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SYNOPSIS.

Christopher Bellew, a tenderfoot, starts for the Klondike in a gold rush and pluckily works at the back breaking toll of packing freight.

He meets a beautiful girl, Joy Gastell, deserts his own party, and he and Shorty, a new acquaintance, hire out to two wealthy prospectors. Joy has nicknamed him "Smoke."

Smoke and Shorty befriend a man named Breck and nearly perish in attempting to cross Lake Lebarge because of the uselessness of their employers.

Smoke and Shorty take command by force and get through to Dawson City, where they are discharged. On Breck's tip they stampede for Squaw Creek.

They overtake Joy Gastell and her father. To help the Sea Lion crowd Joy treacherously leads them away from Squaw Creek.

Smoke saves the girl's feet from freezing. He and Shorty by mistake jump a miner's claim and lose it. Then Smoke finds Surprise lake, the bottom of which is covered with gold.

CHAPTER VII.

The Man on the Other Bank.

SMOKE BELLEW and Shorty parted company on the upper Klondike. Shorty's task was to return down the Klondike to Dawson to record some claims they had staked.

Smoke, with the dog team, turned south. His quest was Surprise lake and the mythical Two Cabins. His traverse was to cut and cross the unknown region over the mountains to the Stewart river. Here somewhere, rumor persisted, was Surprise lake, surrounded by jagged mountains and glaciers, its bottom paved with raw gold.

Old timers, it was said, whose very names were forgotten in the frosts of earlier years, had dived into the icy waters of Surprise lake and fetched lump gold to the surface in both hands. But the water was too cold. Some died in the water, being pulled up dead. Others died later of consumption. And one who had gone down never did come up.

All survivors had planned to return and drain the lake, yet none had ever gone back. Disaster always smote them. One man fell into an air hole below Forty Mile; another was killed and eaten by his dogs; a third was crushed by a falling tree. And so the tale ran. Surprise lake was a hoodoo; its location was unremembered, and the gold still paved its undrained bottom.

Two Cabins, no less mythical, was more definitely located. "Five sleeps" up the McQuestion river from the Stewart stood two ancient cabins. So ancient were they that they must have been built before ever the first known gold hunter had entered the Yukon basin. Wandering moose hunters, whom even Smoke had met and talked with, claimed to have found the two



He Stumbled Upon Three Graves.

cabins in the old days, but to have sought vainly for the one which those early adventurers must have worked.

"I wish you was gone with me," Shorty said wistfully at parting. "Just because you got the Indian bug ain't no reason for to go pokin' into trouble. They's no gettin' away from it, that's loco country you're bound for. The hoodoo's sure on it, from the first flip to the last call."

"It's all right, Shorty," replied Smoke. "I'll make the round trip and be back in Dawson in six weeks."

A week later Smoke found himself among the jumbled ranges south of Indian river. On the divide from the Klondike he had abandoned the sled and packed his wolf dogs. The six big huskies each carried fifty pounds, and on his own back was an equal burden. Through the soft snow he led the way, packing it down under his snowshoes.

and behind, in single file, toiled the dogs.

For days he wandered through a chaos of canyons and divides which did not yield themselves to any rational topographical plan.

Then came a mountain storm that blew a blizzard across the ruffra of high and shallow divides. Above timber line, fireless, for two days he struggled blindly to find lower levels. On the second day he came out upon the rim of an enormous palisade. So thickly drove the snow that he could not see the base of the wall, nor dared he attempt the descent. He rolled himself in his robes and huddled the dogs about him in the depths of a snowdrift, but did not permit himself to sleep.

In the morning, the storm spent, he crawled out to investigate. A quarter of a mile beneath him, beyond all mistake, lay a frozen, snow covered lake. About it, on every side, rose jagged peaks. It answered the description. Blindly he had found Surprise lake.

"Well named," he muttered an hour later as he came out upon its margin. A clump of aged spruce was the only woods. In his way to it he stumbled upon three graves, snow buried, but marked by hand worn headposts and undecipherable writing.

On the edge of the woods was a small, ramshackle cabin. He pulled the latch and entered. In a corner, on what had once been a bed of spruce boughs, still wrapped in mangy furs that had rotted to fragments, lay a skeleton. The last visitor to Surprise lake, was Smoke's conclusion as he picked up a lump of gold as large as his doubled fist. Beside the lump was a pepper can filled with nuggets of the size of walnuts, rough surfaced, showing no signs of wash.

So true had the tale run that Smoke accepted without question that the source of the gold was the lake's bottom. Underneath a foot of ice and inaccessible, there was nothing to be done, and at midday, from the rim of the palisade, he took a farewell look back and down at his find.

"It's all right, Mr. Lake," he said. "You just keep right on staying there. I'm coming back to drain you. If that hoodoo doesn't catch me, I don't know how I got here, but I'll know by the way I go out."

In a little valley beside a frozen stream and under beneficent spruce trees he built a fire four days later. Somewhere in that white anarchy he had left behind him was Surprise lake—somewhere, he knew not where, for a hundred hours of drifting and struggle through blinding, driving snow had concealed his course from him, and he knew not in what direction lay behind.

The storm had passed, and it had turned clear and cold. The creek he was on was natural in appearance and trended, as it should, toward the southwest. Half a day's journey down the creek brought him to the valley of a larger stream, which he decided was the McQuestion. Here he shot a moose, and once again each wolf dog carried a full fifty pound pack of meat.

As he turned down the McQuestion he came upon a sled trail. The late snows had drifted over, but underneath it was well packed by travel. His conclusion was that two camps had been established on the McQuestion and that this was the connecting trail. Evidently Two Cabins had been found, and it was the lower camp, so he headed down the stream.

It was 40 below zero when he camped that night, and he fell asleep wondering who were the men who had discovered the Two Cabins and if he would fetch it next day. At the first hint of dawn he was under way, easily following the half obliterated trail.

And then it came, the unexpected, leaping out upon him on a bend of the river. It seemed to him that he heard and felt simultaneously. The crack of the rifle came from the right, and the bullet, tearing through and across the shoulders of his drill parka and woolen coat, pivoted him half around with the shock of its impact. He staggered on his twisted snowshoes to recover balance and heard a second crack of the rifle. This time it was a clean miss. He did not wait for more, but plunged across the snow for the sheltering trees of the bank a hundred feet away.

He climbed the bank, the dogs bounding behind, and dodged in among the trees and brush. Slipping out of his snowshoes, he wallowed forward at full length, and peered cautiously out. Nothing was to be seen. Whoever had shot at him was lying quiet among the trees of the opposite bank.

"If something doesn't happen pretty soon," he muttered at the end of half an hour, "I'll have to sneak away and build a fire or freeze my feet." He crawled back a few yards, pecked down the snow, dashed a jig that sent the blood back into his feet and managed to endure another half hour. Then from down the river he heard the unmistakable jingle of dog bells. Peering out, he saw a sled round the bend. Only one man was in it, straining at the gee pole and urging the dogs along.

The effect on Smoke was one of shock, for it was the first human he had seen since he parted from Shorty three weeks before. His next thought was of the potential murderer concealed on the opposite bank.

Without exposing himself Smoke whistled warningly. The man did not hear and came on rapidly. Again and more sharply Smoke whistled. The man whooped his dogs, stopped and had turned and faced Smoke when the rifle cracked. The instant afterward Smoke fired into the woods in the direction of the sound.

The man on the river had been struck by the first shot. The shock of the high velocity bullet staggered him. He stumbled awkwardly to the sled, half falling, and pulled a rifle out from under the lashings. As he strove to raise it to his shoulder he crumpled at the waist and sank down slowly to a sitting posture on the sled. Then abruptly, as the gun went off aimlessly, he pitched backward and across the corner of the sled load, so that Smoke could see only his legs and stomach.

From below came more jingling bells. The man did not move. Around the bend swung three sleds, accompanied by half a dozen men. Smoke cried warningly, but they had seen the condition of the first sled, and they dashed on to it.

No shots came from the other bank, and Smoke, calling his dogs to follow, emerged into the open. There were exclamations from the men, and two of them, flinging off the mittens of their right hands, leveled their rifles at him.

"Come on, you red handed murderer, you," one of them, a black bearded man, commanded. "An' jest pitch that gun of yours in the snow."

Smoke hesitated, then dropped his rifle and came up to them.

"Go through him, Louis, an' take his weapons," the black bearded man ordered.

Louis was a French Canadian voyageur, Smoke decided, as were four of the others. His search revealed only Smoke's hunting knife, which was appropriated.

"Now, what have you got to say for yourself, stranger, before I shoot you dead?" the black bearded man demanded.

"That you're making a mistake if you think I killed that man," Smoke answered.

A cry came from one of the voyageurs. He had quested along the trail and found Smoke's tracks where he had left it to take refuge on the bank. The man explained the nature of his find.

"What'd you kill, Joe Kinade for?" the black bearded asked.

"I don't know," Smoke began. "I saw what the good of talkin' for. You're red handed. Right up there's where you left the trail when you heard him comin'." You laid among the trees an' bushwhacked him. Pierre, go an' get that gun he dropped."

"You might let me tell what happened," Smoke objected.

"You shut up," the man snarled at him. "I reckon your gun'll tell the story."

All the men examined Smoke's rifle. "One shot," Blackbeard concluded.

Pierre, with nostrils that quivered and distended like a deer's, sniffed at the breach. "Him one fresh shot," he said.

"The bullet entered his back," Smoke said. "He was facing me when he was shot. You see, it came from the other bank."

Blackbeard considered this proposition for a scant second and shook his head. "Nope. It won't do. Turn him around to face the other bank, that's how you whopped him in the back. Some of you boys run up an' down the trail an' see if you can see any tracks makin' for the other bank."

Their report was that on that side the snow was unbroken. Blackbeard, bending over the dead man, straightened up with a woolly, furry wig in his hand. Shredding this, he found imbedded in the center the bullet which had perforated the body. Its nose was spread to the size of a half dollar; its butt end, steel jacketed, was undamaged. He compared it with a cartridge from Smoke's belt.

"That's plain enough evidence, stranger, to satisfy a blind man. It's soft nosed an' steel jacketed. It's a 30-30; yours is 30-30. It's manufactured by the J. & T. Arms company; yours is manufactured by the J. & T. Arms company. Now, you come along, an' we'll go over to the bank an' see jest how you done it."

"I was bushwhacked myself," Smoke said. "Look at the hole in my parka."

While Blackbeard examined it one of the voyageurs threw open the breach of the dead man's gun. It was patent to all that it had been fired once. The empty cartridge was still in the chamber.

"A d— shame poor Joe didn't get you," Blackbeard said bitterly. "But he did pretty well with a hole like that in him. Come on, you."

"Search the other bank first," Smoke urged.

"You shut up an' come on, an' let the facts do the talkin'."

They left the trail at the same spot he had followed it on up the bank and in among the trees.

"Him dink that place keep him feet warm," Louis pointed out. "That place him crawl on belly. That place him put one elbow w'en him shoot."

"And there's the empty cartridge he done it with," was Blackbeard's discovery. "Boys, there's only one thing to do. We're decent and law abidin', an' we got to handle this right an' regular. We'll cache the outfit an' run him an' poor Joe back to Two Cabins. I reckon we've seen an' can testify to what'll stretch his neck."

It was three hours after dark when the dead man, Smoke and his captors arrived at Two Cabins. By the starlight Smoke could make out a dozen or more recently built cabins snuggling about a larger and older cabin on a

flat by the river bank. Thrust inside this older cabin, he found it tenanted by a young giant of a man, his wife and an old blind man.

The woman, whom her husband called Lucy, was herself a strapping creature of the frontier type. The old man, as Smoke learned afterward, had been a trapper on the Stewart for years and had gone finally blind the winter before. The camp of Two Cabins, he was also to learn, had been made the previous fall by a dozen men who arrived in half as many poling boats loaded with provisions. Here they had found the blind trapper on the site of Two Cabins, and about his cabin they had built their own.

In five minutes all the men of Two Cabins were jammed into the room Smoke shoved off into a corner, ignored and scowled at, his hands and feet tied with thongs of moose hide, looked on. Thirty-eight men he counted, a wild and husky crew. His captors told the tale over and over, each the center of an excited and wrathful group.

It was while counting the men that Smoke caught sight of a familiar face. It was Breck, the man whose boat Smoke had run through the rapids on the way to Dawson. He wondered why the other did not come and speak to him, but himself gave no sign of recognition. Later, when, with shielded face, Breck passed him a wink Smoke understood.

Blackbeard, whom Smoke heard called Eli Harding, ended the discussion as to whether or not the prisoner should be immediately lynched. "Hold on," he roared. "Keep your shirts on. That man belongs to me. I caught him, an' I brought him here. I brought him here for a fair an' impartial trial, an' by — a fair an' impartial trial he's goin' to get! Chuck him in a bunk till mornin', an' we'll hold the trial right here."

(Continued on Monday)

LABOR SAVING IMPROVEMENTS

Railroads Have so Increased Operating Safety and Efficiency.

Harrisburg, April 15.

Much has been made here of the point that of all classes of railroad employees, the only one which has demanded legislation, an effect of which is to make additional jobs, is the trainmen's organization.

While the Pull-Crew-excess man crew law was enacted with the avowed purpose of increasing safety in railroad operation, a result which the railroad statement of the case goes to show has not been realized, there is no dispute about the fact that it legislated into unnecessary jobs a large number of superfluous men.

It is being strongly argued that through the introduction of mechanical devices, as automatic signals, interlocking systems, automatic couplers and airbrakes, the railroads, at large expenditure, have vastly increased efficient and safe operation and have also made it possible to dispense with the services of a good many men previously required.

At the same time the greatly improved services along with the general growth of the country have resulted in a constantly increasing traffic, which, in turn, has made a normally large increase in the total number of railroad employees. Nothing has so materially decreased the hard and dangerous work for men as the mechanical systems by which switches and signals are operated. With such systems one tower operation can do what in the old days would have required five, ten, perhaps twenty-five men. No one urges that the former number of men, or more men than are required to handle the mechanical interlocking should be employed.

Insult to the Bee.

An insult to the bee is to use the name to denote a crazy or erratic person, as the bee is possibly the most methodical of all insects, with the possible exception of the ant. Therefore the expression "He has been in his bonnet" is an offensive phrase except that it may mean a buzzing in the head, such as president and other political aspirants are said to be afflicted with. "She's whiles crack-brained and has a bee in her head" was not worthy of Walter Scott, though it is his.

Worry and Nervous System.

Inasmuch as worry is primarily a disease of the mind, and since every portion of the body is intimately connected with every other part of a network of nervous tissue of great complexity, we naturally seek for the causes of these manifestations, first of all, in the nervous system.

Modern Term Misunderstood.

"What became of that rascally young son of the Bowers?" "I understand he is to take a course of ethics in one of our modern penological institutions."

"There! And I heard he had been sent to jail."—Baltimore American.

DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST
BIGLERVILLE PA

Will be at York Springs
Wednesday of Each Week
Bendersville Friday of Each Week

Suggested Program of Beautification for Civic Workers

"OPENING WEEK" FOR PERMANENT EFFORT.

Schedule Perfected by Denver Man Has Become Model for Hundreds of Other Cities.

HOW much better would our town look, how much more living conditions be improved, if every one would rally around a live committee and put over a definite "Clean Up and Paint Up" program?

Here is a suggested program which has been followed for two years in Denver. It was devised by L. T. Minehart of Denver, member of the executive committee, National "Clean Up and Paint Up" Campaign Bureau, St. Louis, and has been followed in hundreds of cities:

Sunday—Civic Uplift Sermons in the churches.

Monday—FIRE PREVENTION DAY. Clean your basements and attics of rubbish, greasy rags and waste paper, wherever possible.

Tuesday—FRONT YARD DAY.

Cut lawns, plant flower beds, clean walks and gutters. Salt cracks in sidewalks; exterminate ants.

Wednesday—DANDELION DAY.

This day can be very profitably used in ridding your lawn of dandelions, trimming bushes and gardens. There is no more important work which the campaign could accomplish than to rid this city of the dandelion and weed pest.

Thursday—PAINT DAY.

Paint up inside and out, porches, fences, woodwork and porch chairs. Business houses clean windows and replace old awnings.

Friday—BACK YARD DAY.

Clean alleys, repair fences and sheds, screen garbage cans. Put fly-traps on garbage cans. Put on screen doors.

Saturday—VACANT LOT DAY.

Boy Scouts and school children clean vacant lots, removing tin cans, paper and brush. Plow and plant garden plots wherever possible.

TRY THIS ON YOUR OWN.

Little bits of flowers.
Little bits of paint.
Make attractive neighborhoods.
Out of each bit and a little more.

The Real American.
America is the land of labor and by so means what the English call laborer and the French pays de Cocagne, where the streets are said to be paved with half peck loaves, the houses filled with panaches and where the fowls fly about ready roasted, crying, "Come, eat me."—Franklin.

Eyes of Fishes.
The eyes of fishes are in constant use except when they are asleep. Most fishes have no eyelids, their eyes being protected from injury by a shiny material or by a thick transparent skin. The puffer, or swellfish, which habitually burrows in sand at the bottom of the water, has eyelids which cover the eyeballs when closed, the lower eyelid being larger than the upper.

Daily Thought.

The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying though he look, he has a helm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified. He can be reformed only by showing him a new idea which commands his own.—Emerson.

THE AUTO-OILED WINDMILL

Every bearing is constantly flooded with oil. Two quarts of oil in the gear case of this 8-foot auto-oiled windmill will keep the gears and every bearing flooded with oil for a year or more.

The galvanized steel helmet covers the gears, keeps out rain, keeps out dust, keeps in oil. The mill needs oiling but once a year. There is a windmill, known the world over as "the windmill which runs with all others stand still." This new windmill with gears and bearings flooded with oil runs in much less wind than that well known windmill.

The two large gears, which lift the load straight up, are each independent of the other and each is driven by its own pinion on the main shaft. The auto-oiled windmill, with its duplicate gears and two pinions lifting the load straight up, is unbreakable. Every 8-foot mill is tested under a pumping load of 3000 pounds on the pump rod. For the larger sizes the load is proportionately greater. We know that sufficient of any machine of any kind ever made for farm work and the most nearly fool-proof. There is no friction on any part of the mill device when the mill is running and very little when the wheel is furled.

A small child can easily furl this windmill or an automatic regulator can take care of it. One of these mills has been furlled 10,000 times in one day by a man on one premise—more times than it would ordinarily be furlled in 30 years of service.

A hand brake, of the automobile type, is used, and it always holds. The gear case contains two pairs of gears and the supply of oil. From this gear case the oil circulates to every bearing in a constant stream. It flows out through the friction washers in the hub of the wheel and is automatically returned to the gear case. Not a drop of oil can escape. It is used over and over. So long as there is any oil in the gear case the gears and every bearing will be flooded with oil.

If you are tired of climbing a windmill tower; if you are tired of buying repairs and having them put on; or, if you are tired of waiting for a big wind, let us turn you an unbreakable, self-oiling, ever-going mill to go on any old tower. It costs but little and you will get the difference between no water in a light wind and an abundance of water in almost no wind. The flooding of all the working parts with oil, the perfect balance of the wheel and vane of the tower, the very small turntable on which the mill pivots and the outside furling device make this difference. Now there is no objection to a high tower. Have as high a tower as you need to get wind. You don't have to climb it. Your dealer can come once a year and put in oil, if needed, and inspect the mill.

Running water purifies itself—stagnant water, standing water, collects and retains impurities. If you pump from your well constantly all the water it can spare, the water that comes in to take its place will be pure. If the water in your well stands until you happen to want some, and you pump but little, then it is likely that surface water will flow into it and carry in impurities. The unsafe well is the one that has standing water. A flowing stream is the thing to be desired, and practically no wear and no cost. If interested, write Aeromotor Co., 1146 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago. Why not have flowing water, cool in summer and warm in winter, always fresh and pure? It will cost next to nothing. It will be health to your family and stock. Let the water run into a good size reservoir and raise all the fish of the choice kinds your family can eat, and have water to irrigate your garden and make it raise many times as much as it would otherwise. Water costs nothing. Use it. To let it stand is to abuse it.

Everlasting Walks Steps and Porches

Concrete keeps you out of mud and slush. Concrete walks, steps and porch floors are even, clean, attractive. They are easy to free of snow, but like stone, save paint and repairs. Such improvements will add many times their cost to the value of your property.

Insure the quality of your improvements by using the best materials. Don't risk using either inferior cement or sand. ALPHA is a superior grade of Portland Cement that makes everlasting concrete work. It is tested hourly while being made; you can depend on every ounce being of full binding strength. ALPHA always gives satisfaction.

Call on us for more information about concrete work. We will give you a copy of the large, illustrated book, "ALPHA Cement—How to Use It," which tells how to make floors, steps, walks, driveways, foundations, and scores of other permanent improvements with ALPHA, the Guaranteed Portland Cement.

C. M. WOLF JR., Gettysburg, Pa.

USE ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

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are justly famous all over the United States. Among the APRIL Patterns, now on sale, you will find a wonderful selection of plain, simple dresses, good for serge, linen or cotton, also a large variety of EMPIRE STYLES.



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Regular first class trains leave Gettysburg 10:09 A. M. and 11:22 P. M.

For additional information Consult Tickets Agent.

PENNSY TO SPEND \$20,000,000

Company Announces Order For Equipment.

MEANS WORK FOR THOUSANDS

Will Build 144 Locomotives and a Great Number of Passenger, Baggage, Express and Other Cars.

Philadelphia, April 17.—The Pennsylvania railroad will go into the market for \$20,000,000 worth of equipment and for material for cars and locomotives which it will build in its own shops.

This is the first equipment buying of any magnitude by the road in more than a year. It may mark the beginning of an era of equipment buying by the railroads of the country, as the Pennsylvania frequently is the first in the field. E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley, said on Thursday that his company soon would let contracts valued at \$1,000,000 and that more might follow.

Pennsylvania will reap rich benefits, since the Pennsylvania will build much of the new rolling stock in its Juniata shops at Altoona. It is likely that the Baldwin Locomotive works, the Brill Car works and other large Pennsylvania concerns will get some of the contracts.

The company's comprehensive program includes the building of 144 new locomotives, seventy-six of which will be locomotives of the new standard freight type, and sixty-eight shifting engines. Bids will be asked for the materials for these engines. Only this week the Juniata shops management laid off a number of men and cut down the number of working hours. The new orders will probably put all of the Altoona employees back on full time.

Of 146 new all-steel passenger cars which the company will build, fifty-six will be constructed at the Juniata shops. The other ninety are to be ordered on the open market and bids are to be asked. The 146 new passenger cars are divided in kind as follows: Fifty standard coaches, 34 combination cars, 42 baggage and mail cars, 15 baggage and express cars and five horse express cars.

Nearly half of the 10,000 freight cars to be built will be made of steel. The order includes 2000 steel box cars, 2500 gondola cars, 4919 coal and coke cars, 224 refrigerator cars and 102 flat cars.

The company intends to build 1000 of the steel box cars, 1000 of the gondola cars and all of the refrigerator and flat cars in its Juniata shops. This leaves 7643 cars which the company will have built by outside companies and 2102 in its own shops. Inquiries for both materials and construction are now being made.

The entire construction order for the Altoona shops is 144 locomotives, 16 steel passenger cars, 1000 steel box cars, 1000 gondola cars, 224 refrigerator cars and 102 flat cars. Materials for these will make big orders for various iron and steel companies.

Outside construction orders total 96 steel passenger cars, 1000 steel box cars, 1500 gondola cars and 4919 coal and coke cars.

ANGRY HUSBAND SHOTS 3

Wife and Two Relatives Wounded by Man She Left.

Coatesville, Pa., April 17.—Thomas Enoch Rice, aged twenty-five years, son of Policeman Thomas Edgar Rice, whose murder by Zack Walker, colored, a few years ago, led to a lynching, shot his wife, Bessie, twenty years old, and Evan McCarragher, twenty-five years old, in front of the home of the latter's father, August McCarragher.

Mrs. Rice is in the hospital, suffering with a bullet wound in the right arm. Richard McCarragher, with a bullet wound over his heart, is at his home in a dying condition. Evan McCarragher received a bullet in the left side, but it glanced off a rib. Rice was arrested and taken to jail.

The woman's refusal to leave the home of the McCarraghers, her cousins, prompted Rice to commit the deed. He went to the McCarragher home and tried to persuade his wife to return, and when she refused, he fired.

Evan McCarragher, whom Rice accuses of having paid too much attention to his wife, interfered, and in trying to wrest the weapon from Rice caused it to be discharged twice in succession, the bullets striking him and his brother.

Trackman Hit by Train.

Phoenixville, Pa., April 17.—Stepping in front of an express train on the tracks of the Philadelphia & Reading, near Perkiomen Junction, Louis Fugate, a trackman, suffered a compound fracture of the skull, fracture of the lower left leg, contusions of the head and body, and serious internal injuries.

Persians Kill Russ Consul. Constantinople, April 17.—The Russian consul at Kirmahad has been murdered by Persians, according to advices received.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY, At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses. W. H. DINKLE Graduated Optician

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Boston, 6; Athletics, 9 (9 innings; darkness). Batteries—Ruth, Comstock, Mays, Carrigan, Thomas; Bressler, Shewkey, McAvoy, Lapp.

At Washington—Washington, 3; New York, 2. Batteries—Gallia, Ainsmith; Brown, Sweeney.

At Detroit—Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 6. Batteries—Hagerman, Jones, Egan; Cavet, Boland, Ledbetter, McKee.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Loudemilk, Agnew; Russell, Cloutte, Schafer.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Philada. 2 0 1000 Brooklyn 1 1 2 333

N. York. 2 1 667 Detroit 1 2 333

Washin. 2 1 667 N. York 1 2 333

Chiago. 2 1 667 St. Louis 1 2 333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—Brooklyn, 5; New York, 3. Batteries—Appleton, McCarty; Peritt, Mayers.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Douglas, Dale, Mark; Nance, Conzelman, Kautlehnner, Gibson, Schang.

At Chicago—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Laveder, Archer; Griener, Glenn.

At Boston—Philadelphia; wet ground.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Chicago 2 1 667 Boston 1 1 500

Cleveland 2 1 667 Detroit 1 2 333

Washin. 2 1 667 N. York 1 2 333

Athletics 1 1 500 St. Louis 1 2 333

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Newark—Baltimore, 6; Newark, 2. Batteries—Bailey, Owens; Falkenburg, Hariden.

At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. Batteries—Prendergast, Flisler; Rogge, Berry.

At Buffalo—Brooklyn; wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Brooklyn 4 1 800 Buffalo 2 3 400

Chicago 4 1 800 Baltimore 2 3 400

Kan. City 4 2 667 Pittsburg 2 4 333

Newark 3 3 500 St. Louis 1 3 250

RUSSIANS MAKE GAIN IN FURIOUS FIGHTING

Bavarians Are Repulsed in a Bayonet Combat.

London, April 17.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News wires as follows:

"General Litzinger's army delivered a tremendous counter attack against the Russian left wing in the Carpathians on Wednesday. A large force of picked Bavarian infantry attempted to storm the Russian hill positions south of Kozlomoka, dominating the Munkacs road. The Russians advanced from their trenches and met the attack half way. A fierce battle continued until after dark on the slippery hills.

"The Germans were driven south-east with terrible losses, and the Russians moved forward their general position here.

"A similar attempt made by the Austrians on the extreme east was immediately crushed. Continuous heavy battles are now raging from the Uzsok pass westward, and the Russian columns are beating the Austrian and German forces back from the southern fringe of the Carpathians to the plateau where cultivation begins."

Record Auto Income.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 17.—State revenues from automobile registration for this year passed the figure of \$1,185,000, which was the total of the income from that source during the whole of 1914.

Rothschild Left \$12,500,000.

London, April 17.—The estate of the late Baron Rothschild was provisionally sworn for probate at \$2,500,000 (\$12,500,000). Baron Rothschild died in London on March 31.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter clear, \$6.50@6.75; city mills, fancy, \$8@8.25.

RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$6.50@6.75.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.60½@1.65.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, \$1@82c.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, 63½@64c; lower grades, 61c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17@17½c; old roosters, 12@12½c. Dress-d firm; choice fowls, 18c; old roosters, 13½c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 34c.

EGGS steady; selected, 24@25c; nearby, 22c; western, 22c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS higher; mixed and butchers, \$7.15@7.65; good heavy, \$7.05@7.50; rough heavy, \$6.85@7.05; light, \$7.20@7.65; pigs, \$6@7; bulk, \$7.25@7.45.

CATTLE strong; beefs, \$6.20@8.55; stockers and feeders, \$2.90@4.20; Texans, \$5.60@6.85; calves, \$6.75@8.25.

SHEEP steady; native and western, \$7.20@8.00.

FOR SALE CHEAP

To quick cash buyers

Three good driving and work horses

all mares and sound.

Three spring wagons one a platform, one butcher or market wagon good as new, one Rubber tire buggy, Three sets Harness, one good as new.

Excelsior Motor Cycle

Can be seen at the WASHINGTON HOUSE STABLE

GEO. W. BUOHL.

STERLING, JR.

STERLING, JR. is a handsome bright sorrel hands high, weighs 1125 pounds, and is a natural pacer. has paced a mile in 2:28 with very little track experience and no professional training. He was sired by Sterling 2084, he by Haroldsom 2105, sire of Maude S. 208 and others.

STERLING, JR. will stand on Mondays at Ches Trostle's, Two Taverns; Tuesdays at Miller & Kauffman's Stable, rear of City Hotel, Gettysburg; Wednesdays at Charles I. Bushey's, on the Orpheus Diller farm at York Springs.

INSURANCE \$10.00 for a standing colt or service for two mares for \$15.00. Owned and handled by

POOL BROTHERS,

Who secure all breeders of very careful handling of both horse and mares.



Sale Of Posts

On Friday,

the 23th day of April, 1915,

the undersigned will sell on his farm in Mt. Joy Township, about two miles East of Gettysburg and between the Hanover Road and the Baltimore Pike, about

3000 cedar fencing posts, both round and split.

Sale to commence at 1.30 o'clock P. M.

J. L. WILLIAMS.

JAS. CALDWELL, Auctioneer.
P. A. MILLER, Clerk.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

FASHIONABLE TOPCOAT IN CLOTH.



may be closed to the throat or rolled back.

Of all the smart materials that have made a bid for smart favor none has exceeded covert cloth in excellence for the smart topcoat. The design shown here is capable of varied treatment, but reaches the height of chic in the self-strappings and full, rippling lower section.

The sleeves have two seams, finished with deep cuffs of their own material. Tan, olive-drab or elephant gray covert cloth is very fashionable for this design, 3 yards being required if 54 inches wide. This makes a 36-inch coat; if the 38-inch length is preferred, 2½ yards of 54-inch cloth will be sufficient. The collar may be closed at the throat or thrown back.

Today's lesson concerns the cutting of the coat exclusively. After folding the cloth the back is laid on the lengthwise fold, about an inch from the edge of the material. On account of the rippled effect at the bottom there is a decided sloping away of the pattern, which makes it possible to place the cuff and lower sleeve section opposite the back, only on a lengthwise thread. To the right of the back the yoke and collar are laid; these on the lengthwise fold. Although laid very close to the fold the front of the coat is placed on a lengthwise thread; opposite lies the pocket, and to the left of the pocket is the upper sleeve section.

For shorter length coat cut off lower edges of front and back on lower line of small "o" perforations. It is considered very smart to mount the coat on a lining of bright striped or checked silk.

In spite of the brilliant models, however, the fashionable colors this year are the duller ones—dark blues, greens, browns and putty color, often combined with black. And, in fact, in everything, the tendency is toward a restraint and moderation befitting the times in which we live.

Use for Anthologies. The mistake is in thinking that all poetry is for all readers. On the contrary the realm of poetry is as wide as the world, for the very reason that each man may find there just what he needs and leave the rest. The thing is to discover the poetry that was meant for us, and perhaps the best way to do that is to turn over the pages of some well-made selection, and see where our eyes get caught and held.—Richard Le Gallienne.

Business.

Business gives work to labor's countless hands; business wipes the tears from the eyes of widows and orphans; business dingles with joy the cheek of sorrow; business puts a roof above the heads of the homeless; business covers the land with happy homes; business will feed the hungry, clothe the naked, educate the ignorant, enrich the world with art—fill the air with song.—Ingersoll.

The Way of Life.

Life no doubt is paved with enjoyments, but we must all expect times of anxiety, of suffering and of sorrow; and when these come it is an inestimable comfort to have some deep interest which will, at any rate to some extent, enable us to escape from ourselves.—Sir John Lubbock.

One Penalty of Fame.

The Victim—"Ptomaine poisoning, eh? Well, I surely was a blame fool to eat the stuff." The Doctor—"But, my dear sir, you can't establish yourself as a recognized epicure without a touch of ptomaine now and then."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Definition.

William—"Pop, what's a paradox?" Father—"A paradox, my son, is a woman who wears silk stockings and tries to keep it a secret!"—Book.

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION JEAN DU STRAU

Belgian No. 42790

American No. 3605

DESCRIPTION

JEAN DU STRAU is a beautiful mahogany bay, with black points, 9 years old. He has fine style and action, kind disposition, is fearless of automobiles and steam. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

TERMS

\$15.00 to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escape at owners risk. Breeders selling mares, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season, beginning April 1st. and ending July 1st. 1915. At owner's farm near Gettysburg on Carlisle Road everyday except Monday afternoons and Tuesday mornings at H. B. Slonaker's, near Fairfield.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

United Phone

Route 12

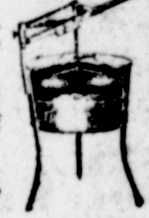
Gettysburg, Pa

License No. 344; Class Belgian.

EASY VACUUM WASHER

"EASY" Vacuum Washer with countershaft attachment if you have the engine or the "EASY" Model "B" hand power if you have no mechanical or electrical power. The "EASY" comes in four models, hand, electric, gasoline, and water power. Write for our booklet of Home Laundry Formulas.

DAVID KNOUSS, Arendtsville, Penna.
DODGE & ZUILL AGENCY



Give People What They Ask For

It never pays to argue with a customer—the latter is always right.

When an article is asked for by name the inquirer resents being told something else is "just as good".

Up-to-date retailers realize this. They are as much opposed to the substitution practice as the manufacturer.

They know it doesn't pay.

When you see an article advertised in this newspaper ask for it by name.

The reputable storekeeper will give it to you without quibble or question.

Up-to-date retailers know it is good business to back up the manufacturers' newspaper advertising.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



G. W. Weaver & Son

Dry Goods
Department Store

CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

Isn't it a boon in these busy times when you can clothe the family—and especially the romping children—with clothing ready to put on, that are rightly made and that cost no more or as much as if you have the fuss and trouble of making.

WE ARE SHOWING NOW—

Children's Rompers

In Peggy Cloths, Gingham, &c., in a variety of colors, 25 and 50c. Dresses with Bloomers of same material in Gingham, &c., at 50c.

The Small Boy's Suits

In plain Chambrays and stripes—OLIVER TWIST Styles—25 and 50c. White Rep, embroidery trimmed \$1.00.

Dresses for Tots

2 to 6 year sizes, attractive styles in both plain and fancy Gingham, 50c.

Girl's Dresses

8 to 14 years. A very large assortment to choose from, both in styles and patterns, sun and water proof. Prices range from 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Baby's Dresses

We have never shown quite so pretty a line in either Infants' Slips or the Slips, Dresses, plain Bishop styles for practical every day use, of Nainsooks and Long Cloths, at 30 to 50c, to the finer, more dressy "little beauties" at 75c to \$2.00. In fact, we have the finest. Daintily made and trimmed with yokes.

Baby Coats

Both Long Coats for Infants in Cotton or Wool Corduroys and little Jackets for Walking Girls and Boys, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2.50. BABY CAPS, BABY SACSQUES, BABY BOOTIES. Everything for baby wear.

Children's Muslinwear

GOWNS of Long Cloth, sizes 4 to 14 years, trimmed neck and sleeves. 50 and 75c.
DRAWERS. Lace trimmed or plain tucks, 12c to 16c and 35 to 50c.
WHITE SKIRTS of Long Cloth, Embroidery Ruffle and Tucks. 50c and 75c.

Middy Blouses

Mendels make of Lonsdale Twills, fast color collar trimmings, various styles, sizes from 8 to 18 years. Prices from \$1.00 to \$2.25.

H. & W. Under Waists

2 to 14 years, at 25 and 50c. Waists that fit and distribute the weight of the skirts or trousers for boys.

Misses' Corsets and Waists

Lightly boned and correctly shaped to meet the needs of the growing girl; giving support where needed. 50c and \$1.00

Nazareth Waists

For Boys and Girls. Knit and absorbent fabric, taped and with buttons where needed, wear ever quality. 25 cts.

Many other Childrens Goods, such as

Spring-weight Coats,
Raincoats, &c.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

FOR SALE

One first class driving HORSE and all around work horse.

One thoroughbred Kentucky driving HORSE.

Reason for selling—have no use for same.

N. GUY SNYDER, ASPERS, PENNA.

Medical Advertising

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Letters testamentary under the last will of Susanna Stambaugh, late of the township of Oxford, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted unto the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims or debts against the estate of said decedent shall make the same known without delay and those indebted to said estate shall make settlement immediately unto the undersigned.

CHARLES R. EISENHART,
Executor.
Reading Township,
Adams County, Pa.

Or, JOHN D. KEITH, Esq.,
First National Bk. Bldg.,
Gettysburg, Penna.

SINGER

Sewing Machines

FOR SALE BY

B. D. SNYDER,

117 Hanover St. Gettysburg, Pa.

NEEDLES AND MACHINE OIL.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Old machines taken in exchange.

Custom Hatching

1200 egg capacity, not less than 75 eggs taken. Day old chicks specialty.

Send your order now.

BELA L. BUCHER

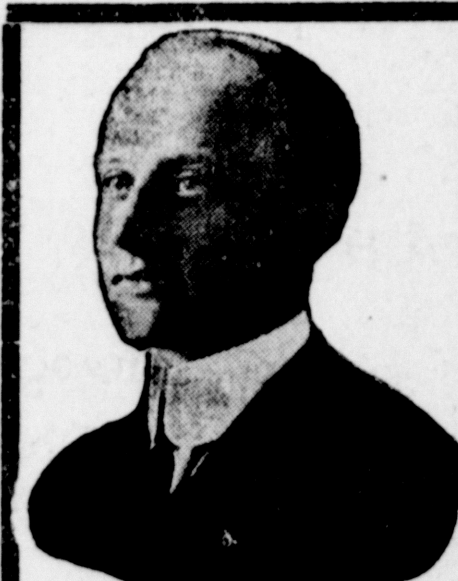
Orrtanna, Pa.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH

The undersigned has opened a SMITH SHOP in rear of Elk Horn Hotel, Bendersville, Pa.

SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Albert Luckinbaugh



LOUIS DAMMERS,
Philadelphia Eyesight
Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY
GETTYSBURG, PENNA

Eagle Hotel Parlors

FRI. APRIL 23, 1915

OFFICE HOURS:

9.00 A. M. to 3.00 P. M.

I offer you a guaranteed pair of glasses with a 10 year 12 Kt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece (10 styles to select from) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case and the Dammers Scientific Eye Examination as low as

\$1.00

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices
I Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

By simply looking into the eyes

Without Test Cards or Charts, without Drops; without asking a question. This is the reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others have failed.

Regular visits to Gettysburg.

LOUIS DAMMERS
826 Chestnut St.
PHILA.

Fohl Bldg.
Eckert Bldg.
Elliot Bldg.

Allentown
Lancaster
Williamsport

Out to Repel a Night Attack

By OSCAR COX

In the early part of the German invasion of Belgium, when the French were gathering near the border, there was one fortification on the line of French defenses somewhat separated from the rest. The colonel commanding, expecting an attack at any moment, arranged for the discharge of every gun on the outer parapet at once by means of electricity. The electric key was set up in the quarters of Major Molyneux, who was entrusted with its guardianship, that the guns might be fired at the approach of the enemy and might not be fired prematurely.

The commandant, Colonel Du Perris, was a nervous little man whose principal military maxim was getting ahead of the enemy. He was sufficiently educated as a soldier to know that a favorite hour for surprise in war is 2 o'clock in the morning, when the party to be attacked is wrapped in slumber. Anticipating that the works entrusted to his care might be stormed at that hour, he had arranged a method by which such a terrific onslaught of shot and shell should be poured upon an attacking force as to cause it to recoil, thereby giving time for the gathering of its defenders, who would be roused by the simultaneous firing of so many guns.

Liege had been captured by the Germans and they were sweeping through Belgium. Colonel Du Perris was very nervous. He had his pickets out some distance from the fort, but an enemy stealthily advancing may seize a picket before he can give an alarm, and the colonel was relying principally on his firing device.

One night the colonel turned in so apprehensive of attack that he did not get to sleep till after midnight. Just before dawn he was awakened by a tin that could have been caused only by the firing of many cannon. Starting up he hurried on his outer clothing, and backing on his sword ran out on to the open space behind the guns, ready to command in the defense. He was met by hundreds of his men, some of whom were taking position at the pieces, some were hurrying for ammunition, while others were forming a line behind the works.

The breaches of the outer tier of guns that had been fired were opened and shells put in some, solid shot in others. As to the inner guns, they were already loaded. In a few minutes the activity ceased, and all stood ready for the coming fray. The colonel, surrounded by his staff, stood on one of the parapets, peering down into the darkness, endeavoring to catch sight of the enemy.

The strain on the men waiting for an attack is hard to bear. Once in the fray action takes the place of suspense, and the latent bulldog in a man's nature enables him not only to bear up, but often perform deeds that are accounted heroism by others. In the present case this strain was prolonged. A long time elapsed for the garrison to take position, reload the empty pieces and collect ammunition where it was needed. And yet no enemy appeared.

"Captain Le Fevre," said the colonel, "go down there and see what trickery the enemy are up to or whether they have been so discouraged at the reception they have received that they have withdrawn."

The captain saluted, jumped down from the parapet and disappeared in the darkness. The minutes, which seemed hours to the colonel, ticked slowly by, yet there was no sound from beyond the works. Too impatient to stand still, he walked back and forth within a dozen paces, stopping often to listen and expecting every minute to be greeted by a shower of missiles. "Lieutenant Morant," he said presently, "go after Captain Le Fevre and see what has become of him. He may have been taken in by a lurking enemy."

Down dropped Lieutenant Morant, and he, too, disappeared in the darkness.

He had scarcely gone when Captain Le Fevre returned out of breath and reported that he had sent a skirmish line out some distance and had not heard a shot. It was not possible that an enemy could be near the fort.

A suspicion that there had been some mistake about the firing of the guns entered the colonel's brain.

"How far has the skirmish line advanced?" he asked.

"Quite far enough to demonstrate that no enemy could have been seen from our works," was the response.

"Where is Major Molyneux?" asked the colonel. Then, without waiting for a reply, he turned and stalked off to ward the major's quarters.

He found that officer engaged in a work that, considering the occasion, was trying to the colonel's temper. The keeper of the firing key was engaged in chasing a rat around the apartment, striking at him with his sword.

"Major!" thundered the colonel.

"Colonel," responded the major, pausing from the chase.

"Who fired the guns?"

"That rat. He jumped on the electric key."

The men were returned to their slumbers, and in another ten minutes the fort was again silent.

What passed further between the colonel and the major is not known. But certain it is that Major Molyneux was relieved from the charge of the firing room, and a rat trap was placed there near the key.

All the Difference.

"In India a lac of rupees is a fortune." "And in America a lack of dollars is a misfortune."—Boston Transcript.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	\$1.50
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.70
Oats	.55

RETAIL PRICES.

	Per 100
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Coarse Spring Bran	1.45
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
White Middlings	1.75
Cotton Seed Meal	1.70
Red Middlings	1.50
Baled Straw	.65
Timothy Hay	.90
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.25 per bbl.
Flour	Per bbl.
Western Flour	\$8.00
Wheat	Per Bu
Corn	.95
Shelled Corn	.95
Western Oats	.65
Badger Dairy feed	1.30
New Oxford Dairy feed	1.35

W. H. EVANS,

256 S. WASHINGTON STREET,

Manufacturer of

Ice Cream and Ices

Gettysburg, Penna.

United Phone 143Y

Strawberry, Chocolate,
Vanilla, Peach.

Eggs for Hatching!

PURE BRED

R. C. Rhode Island Red.
Good Utility Stock.

50c. per 15, or \$3.00 per 100

ELLIS. J. BREAM,

R. 1, Fairfield, Pa.

Phone 631U.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified, not to sell or furnish to J. Frank Wagner, an intoxicating drinks of any kind whatsoever under penalty of the law, as he is a person of known intemperate habits.

MARY A. WAGNER, his wife.

Eggs for Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rocks,
EXTRA LARGE.

The Famous Winter Layer.
Extra Mateings \$2.00 per setting of 15 eggs.

Utility Stock \$1.00 per setting of 15 eggs.

Special price on 100 egg lots.

J. I. MUMPER,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, September 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

FUNKHOUSER'S

New Collections of outer apparel. As remarkable a collection of Womens' Suits, Coats, Dresses, as we have had this season and one which will arouse the admiration of every Women.

LADIE'S DEPT.

Suits

Every Suits is absolutely new and fresh. We cannot speak too highly of the beauty of these Suits made of Cheek Material, Serges and Fancy weaves, \$13.75 to 25.00.

Coats

From one of our most reliable manufacturers. Coats which in view of smartness, should leave our stock in short order, \$5.00 to 25.00.

Dresses

A collection which is unrivaled, for style, quality and value, \$5.00 to 15.00.

Waists

Dainty stripes of Silk and Lawn. Also plain Lawns and Crepe, 50c to \$2.50

Children, Misses Wash Dresses in a variety of styles that have never been shown before in the County.

MENS' DEPT.

Mens' Spring Suits

Have you ever stood around and looked at the Clothiers names in the Coats men take off. Special Spring Suits at "Fifteen Dollars" that have the style of the more expensive Clothing. Others too from \$10.00 to 25.00

Boy's Clothing

Consider the advantages of getting Boys Clothing that gives the durability and hold its shape through out the term of service, \$2.50 to 10.00.

Mens' Hats New Spring Styles

Shirts

in wonderful Collection of Silks and Madras, 50c to \$5.00

OXFORDS, Neckwear and Collars.

ALWAYS LEADING

FUNKHOUSER'S

"The Home of Fine Clothes"

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SPRING GOODS

LOW SHOES

for Spring and Summer wear for Men, Women and Children. In blacks, tans, gun metal, patent leather and canvas. Oxfords and Pumps. Prices for Men from \$1.98 up. Women's from 98 cents up. Children's as low as 48 cents.

UNDERWEAR

B. V. D., Porosknit and Lewis, two piece and Union Suits.

Boy's OLIVER TWIST Suits from 25 cents up.

200 Pairs Men's Working Pants including Khaki. All sizes, at 95 cents.

Men's and Boy's Working Shirts from 25 cents up.

O. H. LESTZ,

The Home of Good Clothes

Cor. Square and Carlisle St.

Store Opening Evenings

This is The Season of Mud

Concrete pavements will help you to keep out of it, and will keep it out of your house.

Easy to put down. Do it yourself now while things are dull.

Our 112 page book on "Concrete in the Country" tells how, and also gives valuable information on other uses of concrete. Sent free on request.

Concrete For Permanence
Security For Concrete

Ask Your Dealer

Security Cement & Lime Co.

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND.

FOR SALE BY

W. OYLER & BRO.,

Gettysburg.

Let us give you prices on any quantity.

FOR SALE

Model 29 Buick in excellent condition. Fore doors. Demountable rims and full equipment.

C. G. TAYLOR,
Arendtsville.

... BUTCHER SHOP ...

FOR RENT

With all the Modern Improvements.

I. S. ORNER & Bro.

ARENDTSVILLE, PA.